OPENING THE ARMORY.

The Militia Boys of Companies Cand F Celebrate.

FIRST DRILL IN THE NEW HALL

Their Friends Invited to Join in the House-Warming—High Jinks

There was more marriment to the square inch scattered around the armory hall last evening then there was at any other place in the city and more than there will be there again for some time

early part of the evening, while the boys were citiling, a two representatives of the less war-like sex found their way to the hall and enjoyed the drill hugely. Company O, Captain Moder, gave the first drill with a full company answering to the roll call. The drill was exceedingly creditable and elicited much praise from those present as spectators as well as from Company F. After the first drill there was a alight intermission before Company F. came on the boards. The drill with the full company was followed by another given by a drill squad of four fours in command of Lieutenant Minns. The drill in marching was exceedingly fine, considerably better than the drill in the manual. The latter lacked the vim and enap which was put into the former, the piece net being made to ring at the command arms, as measure one vim and snap which was put into the former, the piece not being made to ring at the command arms, as was the floor at each command march the cadence of the commands was also fully as fast as good manual work can be done. The accord was beautiful.

fully as fast as good manuar nor address. The squad was heartily cheered at every point, however, and the andience was well pleased.

After the order to break ranks was advant the companies separated and bid

Doys on their drill.

The guests and members of the companies did ample justies to the lunch and size to the liquid refreshments serred in the side room in heavy glasses with side handles. The band was present and a stag-dance and a bear-dance were included in after lunch. Several addresses were called for and were given by the visitors, the officers and the members, and it was quite late before the high jinks closed.

A PLEA FOR THE CLERK, "Vox" Speaks in Behalf of Shorter

A demand of the age is consistent of labor. The relation of capital

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

After the tere of canvassing election returns is passed, the board of supervisors has succeeded in getting back to the routine business, of which there is a considerable amount to be attended to.

Yesterday the matter of giving aid to the board of trade was under discussion for some time. The law permits the boards of supervisors to give one thousand dollars annually to the forthering of any measure to advertise the county. This is usually given to boards of trade or to chambers of commerce to establish and maintain exhibits and to print advertising matter for general circulation.

discussion.

For over a year and a half Freeno county has had an exhibit of county prodouts in San Francisco. It was situated in the building recently destroyed with it. After a considerable talk the supervisors decided to give the \$750 for the purpose of reestabilishing this exhibit.

The astablishment of a county road in the North Fork country was the subject

has already been made and the North Fork river bridged by the North Fork Lumber Ca., with the understanding that the county would accept it as a county road.

The discussion closed by the board directing to pay \$1000 for the road and \$500 for the bridge.

GREAT PERFORMANCE. ofessor Gentry's Company of Edu oated Ponies and Dogs,

pany of educated dogs and posites gave :

Fran Course, of the firm of Baker & Cowley, proprietors of the Hollenbeck hotel, Los Angeles, is in the city, a guest at the Grand Central hotel, where Col. Herry is taking special union to of Log Angeles. Mr. Cowley arrived by the 2 o'click train from the south, year starday morning. He was met at the depot by Col. Berry and conducted to a retaurant. On the way he bought is first edition of the Reference of the Structurant. On the way he bought is first edition of the Reference of the Structurant. On the way he bought is first edition of the Reference of the Structurant and the period of time aftering notice of himself. "We are protty speedy down in Los Angeles, but I'm—— if this doesn't best us," and he has been thinking it over since. Yesterday he was shown about the country by Mr. Herry, and was delighted with what he saw. He came up to attend the wedding of his friend, J. E. Auli, with Miss. M. T. Cacleton, of Camden, Me., who is a guestof Mr. Webster, at P and Moos streets. But in weddings as in many other things of this life, man proposes and buggage masters' dispose. The miscarriage of a trunk caused the absence of a wedding suit and a postponement of the ceremony.

H. L. Rudder, the manager of the Fresno office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will soon introduce in his office an electric clock, which will be wound and run by electricity and will be connected with the Lick observatory. These clocks have been run satisfactorily in San Francisco, San Jose and other towns, and its introduction here will be watched with interest. One of them will in a faw days be placed in a miscale for the communication of diphtheria in the schoolroom than is the case with any other change in the control of them will in a faw days be placed in the schoolroom than is the case with any other change in the country of them will in a faw days be placed in a miscale for the fact that it often the depot by the contagion, rowded assemblies in holly were simply all children connected the communication of diphtheria in the schoolroom than is the case with any other chieses.

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The general worthlessness of hapbearard descriptions of public offenders
has been demonstrated annw in the case
of William Watson, who was held under
suspicion of being the man who at
tempted to murder and so badly best
the brakeman Smith, on a conthern Pacific passenger train, not long ago.

was arrested with some other tramps on
the west eide and his description tallied
in every detail with that given by Smith
of the man who assailed him. On the
strength of this he was held on suspicion. Smith came down yesterday and
interly failed to identify him. Indeed,
he was satisfied that Watson was not the
men and the latter was turned loose.

Board of Health.

Hints Concerning Its Pevention and Care of the Sick and Dead-As to the Schools.

There is no disease common to human e treatment and so largely fatal as diph-heria. It is more to be dreaded than the smallpox or the deadly typhus, and

The board cays that while

Preservatives against infections diseases.

The question is often asked: How long must we keep the patiant isolated, and from school? In reply to this query the board cays it cannot do better than give the result of the deliberations of the Parla Academy of medicine upon this subject, as applied to children with contagious disease:

1. Fupila strictan with chickenpox, amalpox, scarlet ferrer, meanles, mmppo, or dipitheria, should be strictly isolated from their comrades.

2. For smallpox, scarlet fever, meanles, and diphtheria, isolation should not be shorter than forty days; for chickenpox and smumps, twenty-five days is anough.

FOR DEMOCRACY.

HONORS TO ALLEN G. THURMAN OF OHIO.

Respects to the Noble Old Man.

akes the 77th anniversary of the birth of Allen G. Thurman, and the Demo rate of the nation have made it the or

BANTA ANA, November 13.—The totals in the official count of Orange county gives Markham 1304, Pond 1189; Waite 1414, Hendricks 1186; Bowers 1392, Cur-tis 1170.

Mendocino's Vote URIAH, November 13.-The official returns of Meudocino county give Mark-bam 1764, Pond 2021; Barham 1810, Geary 1994.

Ynba County Returns MARYSVILLE, November 13. — The official returns of Yuba county give Markbam 1243, Pond 1217; Blanchard 1269, Caminetti 1204.

The Young Ladies' Aid of the K street M. E. charch will give their thankegiv-ing dinner in the Fiske block, corner of J and Mariposa.

and distribus.

Maud C. Haines was yesterday ap-minted guardian of Leola Hazel Gray, a minor child of C. S. Gray, who consented Judge Harris in favor of H. A. West and against W. B. Morris in accordance with the complaint filed.

with the complaint filed.

J. B. Camphell pesterday began suit against G. N. Freeman, administrator of the estate of A. G. Anderson, deceased, to forecles a mortgage for \$2419.80 and other smouths aggregating \$2784.52.

The ladies of the Baptist church will outpone their Thankegiving dinner till Teesday, December 2d, in deference to the ladies of the Methodist church who had previously advertised their dinner for Thanksziving day.

for Thankstiving day.

The Benecia Agricultural Works yesterday began a complaint against W. A. Carathers to recover on a promissory note for \$500. The same plaintiff began suit also against Lyman W. and M. Estes to incelose a mortgage for \$1200.

Says the Selma Irrigator: "Miss Jennis Snyder left this morting for the wester of the same plaintiff with plows and formiture bestde a spring wagon load of bedding and provisions. She will purchase seed and feed and experiment the work of seeding her ranch over there."

DOWN TO DEATH

Southern Pacific Train Runs Off a Bridge.

LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED

The South-Bound Train, Filled Witt Passengers, Jumps off a Bridge Near Turner, Oregon.

PORTLAND, Or., November 12.-The south-bound passenger train on the Ore-gon division of the Southern Pacific railad ran off a high bridge, betw

ing train with physicians left here about midnight for the scene of the wreck. It agthe distance is about sixty miles. One

SALEM, Or., November 12.-2 P. Engineer John McFadden, Fireman Fin-ness and an unknown man riding on the

WOUNDED AND ENDRED.
Castain J. Jack Crawford, the posiscoud bruised; Charles Vaugn, Forest
zrovi, leg broken; Frank Cleaves and
vife, primerly of Salom, backs hnrt; R.
F. Dold, Victoris, B. C., broken leg,
both Pengliy, 1938 E street, Tacoma, but
out of joint, and wife also hurt; W. S.

THE SUIT DISMISSED.

The Suit Brought by Fred Ward Against the Late J. D. Flake. San Francisco, November 12.—Severa months ago Frederick Wards, the actor months ago Frederick Wards, the actor, began suit in the superior court against J. D. Fiske of Freanc to recover \$10.000 damages for interference with his baggage. The cause of the suit was the fact that on the 19th of May last Fiske hecame diseastisfied with the manner in which Wards was conducting his engagement at Fresuo and had an attachment levied upon considerably baggage belonging to Wards. The case came to trial to-day. Wards, by his attorney, asked that the suit be dismissed, as the suit was a personal action and was virsuit was a personal action and was vir tually ended by Fiske's death.

River Luprovement Commissioner River Improvement Committed over Sacraners of Ayer's Saraparilla sooner or later Dixon of the executive cummittee of the river convention received a notice of ap W. H. Holabird, the well-known real pointment by the secretary of war as a commissioner authorized by congress to examine the Sacramento and Feather rivers and ascertain what they need for improvement, and report fully to the war department, for the information of congress. The executive committee of the river convention will meet in this city Friday night to arrange for laying before the new commission data concring the rivers. At that meeting several assemblymen and senatora-elect will be present.

Washington, November 12. - The statement showing the amount of gold coin and bullion in the treasury and gold coin and hullion in the treasury and gold cartificates outstanding for the last ten days, the period ending to-day, shows total gold in the treasury, \$293,514,150; and the Battle of Gettysburg and total gold entificates in the treasury, \$293,514,150; Masseum, corner of Market and Teath gold certificates in circulation,\$135,- in the sity.

963,760; net gold in treasury, coin and bullion, \$157,550,381.

THE HEILBRON SULT Arguments in San Francisco Court Commence To-day. San Francisco, November 13.-Argu-

ments were heard to-day in Judge Rear-den's court in the case of August Heilden's court in the case of August Heilborn et al. vs. Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company. Suit is brought by Heilborn against the company to recover \$70,000 damages for diverting the water of Kinge river, along which body of water Heilborn owns some \$4,000 acress of land. By the diversion of the stream he claims his stock has perished and he has otherwise been damaged to the artent sued for. He also sues to perpetually enjoin the company from turning the water from its proper course.

been obtained from 0'Sullivan, the ice man, in regard to his share in the murder of Cronin. He admits, it is stated, that he entired Cronin to the cotiage, doing so will the understanding that the dustor was not to be killed, but formed the interest the contract of the

platform were killed. In all about in allowing such a structure we remain allowing such a structure we remain allowing such a structure we remain and be used for the constant passage of trains, a constant menace to the life and trains, a constant menace to the life and property which said company has pledged to protect and transport in safety.

Paris, November 13.-Deroulds and

Martposa County Votes

Repulse, November 13.—The official rote of Shasta county give Markham 586, Pond 1459; Waite 1645, Hendricks 443; Barham 1639, Geary 1451.

Lassen County Vote. ficial returns of Lassen county give Markham 491, Pond 541, Barbam 607, Genry 533.

San Mateo County Vote. REDWOOD CITY, November 13.—The official returns of San Mateo county rive Markham 1142, Fond 912, Lond 080, Clunie 987.

poor demand. New No. 2 Winter 7s 5¼d, steady; do Spring 7s Sd, steady PERSONAL.

E. H. Tucker it up from Selms J. E. Lawton of Boston is a Grand Jentral guest. Judge Harris has gone on a duck

O. F. Cherry is down from Squaw Val-ley, visiting friends. J. B. Clifford, a San Francisco mercial man, is in the city.

A gray beard on a man under fifty

set due to color brown or black is Buckingham Dye for the whiskers.

E. D. Pettyman and wife of Milwankee,
Wis., are in the city registered at the
Grand Central.

Mrs. H. A. Sully of Ocean View, in
visiting Mrs. George S. Holden on Walnut avenue, in Central colony.

Frank E. Hoppock returned home yesing to devise ways and means.

Arand Central.

Mrs. H. A. Sully of Ocean View, is visiting Mrs. George S. Holden on Walnut avenue, in Central colony.

Frank E. Huppock returned home yesterday morning from Stockton, where he has been attending business college.

ing for Bakersfield.

M. W. Stinsen, of the First National Bank, Los Angeles, is in the city, looking for some trotting stock. He has naturally set his face toward S. N. Siraube's stock farm.

The combination of ingredients found in Ayer's Fills renders tham tonic and curative as well as curative as well as crathartic. For this reason they are the best medicine for people of costive habit, as they restore the natural action of the bowels, without debilitating.

"Battle of Gettysburg."

A BIG BLAZE

San Francisco Has a Quarter of a Million Dollar Fire.

BRUTAL MURDER AT SEATTLE.

Coast Line Extension Needs More Money for Completion ... The Ivett Murder.

Secremento streets about 10,30 this eve ning. About 15 minutes after, a genera

The latest estimate places the loss on be building at 125,000, making a total 4225,000. The building was known as the Wert-nimer building and was four chain

SEATTLE. Wash., November 13,-The

G. W. Koenig, representing a Boston shoe house, is at the Hughes.

There will be no baseball game Sanday. It will be impossible to arrange one.

J. H. McIlvane, who deals in imported didthes, is at the Hughes, from St. Louis.

Louis.

Margarita and Elevod, which the cumpany has undertaken to do noon the tender of right of way and depot facilities through San Louis Object and Santa Santa Margarita and Louis Object and Santa Margarita and Louis Object and Santa Margarita and Santa Margarita and Louis Object and Santa Margarita and Santa Margarita

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

The Unofficial Returns Give Cami-john F. Uhlhorn, superintendent of the Galifornia Fress Association, San Francisco, was in the city, yesterday, on business visit. business visit.

Stephen Arllur, for some years conform all condities in the second congress edged with the Ogle Home, now Passional district except Merced and the

stopada with the Ogle Home, now Falley's, this city, is now manager of the cosmopolitan, at Tulare.

There is no more fruitful source of discast than vitiated blood. It involves the series of the se

Mrs. Ivest Dangeronaly III.

Mrs. Strest Dangeronaly III.

Mrs. South Stress St reet, was taken dangerously ill at a late hour this allernoun. She has been in poor health for a long time and the ex-citement of the past lew days has com-pletely prostrated her. The family phy-siden was sent for. titement of the past of plotely prostrated her sician was sent for.

WHO MURDERED IVETT ? Is The Question Now Agitating The People of Merced.

MERCED, Cala., November 13.—Tu-day

an associated press reporter rulled at the

his clothing, and he evaded the ques-tion. He was also asked what he did with the clothing he had on while at lvett's, and could not tell. Sheriff Warfield publicly announced to-fay that he would give a reward of \$500, and Mrs. Ivett would give \$3000 for the arrest and conviction of the muniterer. This morning Olser sent to Modesto and the alwayer named Hazen, and this alternoon he came to Mareed, and in company with. District Atvantage.

BISORDERLY STUDESTS.

They Provoke a Riot With a Car

D. Fiske, the Fresno capitalist, arrived here this morning en route to San Quen THE OREGON WRECK.

tillman, convicted of the murder of J

PHE WOUNDED BRING CARED FOR AT SALEM AND PORTLAND.

....onal Death-The Severe

Jury. SALEM, Oregon, November 18.—The

going over by catching in an old tree that had be even with the treetle. Is alseper were thirty passes three escaped uninjured, man car "Alalia" there is passenger, and but the

the sufferings of the injured.
A train arrived this morning scene bearing the killed and a The Willamette hotel was conve

that Captain O. E. Bowden of Tacoma, who is at the Good Samaritan hespital, cannot recover. He is suffering from concussion of the spins. He was accompanied by his two little daughters, one of whom, Ida, suffered with a broken arm and dislocated shoulder. The party were not their way to America.

or whom, ida, suffered with a broken arm and dislocated shoulder. The party were on their way to Australia.

A special train hearing those slightly injured arrived here this afternoon. They were taken to the Good Samaritan and St. Vincent's hospitals, where they are receiving every attention. These more seriously injured, of whom mention has already been made, were left at Salom. The number of injured passengers brought to this city is twenty-four. It cannot be determined what caused the wreck until official investigation is had. By come the wavek is attributed to a misplaced rail.

Late to night the body of the man whe was found murdered on the shore of Lake Washington, was identified as Olef Ellington, a cook in a west side brick yard. He had with him \$100, which his murderers secured. Detectives claim to have a positive due to the murderer and are now on the trail of one of them. Public indignation is great, and if the men are caught they will probably meet with summary justice.

Arrival of Steamships

PHILADELPHIA, November 13. - Arrived: Steamer Belgenland from Ant-werp, and the Lord Googh from Liver-pool, Merced's New Postmanter.

WASHINGTON, November 13. — The President has appointed Thomas H. Leggett postmaster at Merced. Suicide of a Prominant Citizen. SPORANS FALLS, November 12 .- Wil-

an associated press reporter called at the coroner's office and was showed a pair of the coroner's office and was showed a pair of the coroner's office and was showed a pair of the coroner to the most wealthy business mother's tanch. On examination blood could be seen with the naked sys. Officer at the could be seen with the naked sys. Officer at the prominent mining men in the northwest, and one of the most wealthy business men in the city, as in a show window in the Dennee block this afternoon and was asked by the detective if they were

is arrested by the assiduous efforts of the clarks of this city to accomplish such an object. A movement confronts us which at once interests every man, woman and child; and the ultimate issues of which will have an important bearing on our community. community.

The clerk is not a mere unit in our population, but one of distinctive merit The clerk is not a mere unit in our population, but one of distinctive merit. He is a citizen, a voter, a contributor to the general public good. He may be the head of a family, a property owner, and destined in the feture of fill even a high and responsible position. He pertains to a class of the readiest, if not the finest and most entertaining, or at any rate practical conversationalists.

But he has to work bard and long for the bread, the pittance that falls to his lat under the threadom of excessive loors.

Int. under the terration of excessive literation in the interest; it is to shorten those hours, to bring his labor within reasonable time-limits; it is to further the ends of his social, morel and intellectual improvement; it is to bring out and develop those latent talents he individually possesses, and which shall show to the world around him that he is not moentify, not a despicable machine; but a real, vital, essential, member of society, that this movement has been instered and indorsed by all the societies that can reach him. These are showering their good wishes, and siding in the henign ends he is working out. This is a work of time. The nutsil struggle goes on, of left and right, pro and con, favor and opposition. Many people do not realize the condition of things, the desirableness of the movement. A carpenter can toss down the hammer at 5 o'clock and go home to his family, but the clerk, even if he be a man of intellectual culture, finer metincts, superior ambition, and more delicate monid must toil on three or four hours longer and even wait in attendance when the carpenter, the negre or the Chinese comes in to spend another dollar.

Tho issue is with the people; the remedy is in their bands; the people have been appealed to; in reason, in calm-

Facts Furnished by the State

GUARD AGAINST ITS CONTAGION.

ity so much to be dreaded, so intractable those who have had experience with it

o alarming an extent in other sections of the state that the California state

generation here, a few facts relative to it

done.

T. C. SUDKINS, - Editor and Proprieto The Great Newspaper of Central and timely suggestions of general interest were made. The one relative to

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail \$2.50 Weekly Republican, six mouths, by mail 1.25

It was a decidedly "off" year. THE wheat farmers rejoice in the rain.

preserve the finest specimens gathered. To these should be given their common Even the Examiner says that "the Bobs must retire," meaning Buckley. Ir was a close shave in Connecticut, but the Republicans have saved the senator

the child that gathered them. In this way every child would be given to un-derstand that his work would be recogship. The chief Democratic organs are not nized : that he would have a distinctly infound in England, Quite fitting, you lividual and valuable collection at Chi-

Colonel Markhau's majority will be seedle. about 15,000, a fact that should set Mr.

Buckley to thinking. THE wine product of Freene county will, it is estimated, require 200 cars to

carry it to market. Hanronn went Republican for the first time in its history last Tuesday, but went atrongly against Oregon Sanders

The daily edition of the Selma Enter The daily cathon of the schill Philip prise has been discontinued, but the Weekly Enterprise will be strengthened and improved. CLUSIE was too smooth for the people of his district and he was left in the race.

It was not a long campaign in his dis trict, but a Loud one. The Story law will have to be abellor we will be forced to employ a higher grade of intelligence as election

officers in San Francisco. The communation and drifting back water dinary pursuits of life. All lines of business are brightening up rapidly.

WHEN the Messiah, whom the Indian are expecting, does come, then will the Democracy adopt American principles and abandon its pro-English theories.

CATALINA island, off the coust of Los Angeles county, and a part of it in a political sense, polled eleven votes, of which Colonel Markham received seven.

Iowa and Minnesota are safely Republican. The alleged Democratic victory seems to be dwindling daily. Its gains are confined almost wholly to congress.

The last legislature passed a bill for the protection of hotel keepers that will A LITTLE more aggressiveness would have helped the Republican ticket in this county, but it would have made some of the Democratic nominees less The measure has been found too rosily cheerful.

Turke are more Irish in New York than there are in Dublin, and they vote with the pro English party. This is one of the marrels of the politics of the country.

Arnold, charging him with beating a hotel out of a board bill amounting to about \$13, and as Arnold was supposed to be in Los Angeles, Pack was rept Lantes who indulge in the laxury of hair that nature has not given them have learned that the price of human hair is higher. The McKinley bill is not to be blamed, however. Francisco in search of the "heat.

LET not the Democrate lay the unclion to their gouls that Pennsylvania is a he was arrested. The man was brought Democratic state. It is not, by 40,000 or back, tried before a jury and acquitted.
50,000; it has simply registered an octour the iees in the case for mileage and 50,000; it has simply registered an obiection to bussism.

GOVERNOR MERRIAM, the Republican nominee of Minussota, and McFarland, the Republican nomines in lows, are the ouly two who withstood the shock of the onelaught of the Farmers' Alliance.

BRECKENDINGS has probably been returned to congress from Arkaneas. is the sort of man the Democrats of At sas like. He has putled through by less than 200 majority, however, if at all.

THE schools of Freeno are a credit to the faculty and an honor to the community. Good schools, churches, good so niety and good soil are among the advantages which Fresno offer to the would-be immigrant.

Washington has remained true to the healthier places of resort, and that in a generation or two the taste for liquor party that gave it statehood and has re turned Mr. Wilson to congress by the substantial majority of \$000 toles. An honor well bestowed. Mr. Wilson Is an

The Democratic successes throughout the country do not seem to have inspired much confidence in business circles. in her penitentiary, or one for every 1830 inhabitants. lows has had pro-Had the New York panic followed a Republican success what a Democratic howl would have gone up.

WHAT has become of the late Stephen M. White, imaginary candidate for the high licenne during the past ten years, accept the ventict of the people as final tentiary, or one for every 3333 inhabit. At small cost it might be beautified and and resume the practice of the law at Los tants. These figures seem to confute the improved so as to make it a great at Angeles. He is not wanted as a sen-

Correct, the had man from Ceda: Keys, whilom mayor, has "died in his boots," at Montgomery, Als. He tried to run the town and the chief of police in this state on the ground that he was: emptied a chotgun into him. A fitting ending to a life of lawleseness and vio-New York adopted preambles and resc-

lutions commendatory of the Senator it eavs that the Senator proved himself The defeat of Mr. McKinley was no the best friend of the people on the floor of the United States senate by the introcredit to the Democracy. They gerrymand-red his district so as to make a sure Democratic majority of 30%. Yet he was defeated by only about 260. The peop wof this Democratic district seem to understand Mr. McKinley.

The national bank circulation bil, Co-operation bill, etc., has brought upon his head the wrath of the enemies tinues to decline at a rate exceeding \$20. 000,00-1 a year, reports Bradetreet. Yes and here is no way, under existing laws to meet this contraction of the corrence trial classes to do all in their power to gave by the coinage of silver or the issu-ance of certificates thereon.

Turn is how the Story law worked at Seln a necording to the Irrigator: "The new pian of counting ballots works fine, The polges added, subtracted, multi-plied divided and declared. By sllowing X to equal the unknown quantity the l'onbibition vote was discovered by a attention to a peculiar case at Peoria, formula in algebra. After the returns Illinois. A citizen took ont a marriage were placed on the bulletin every candi- license. The local papers published the his friend was able to figure out the election of himself or lavorite and prove it by the figures thereon. ates in astronomy were in deman i. Yes, the new counting system is all right if there is not too 'awful' anne sera elloz."

BOTANY IN THE SCHOOLS.

dren devote leisure time to botanical

ours and have each teacher press and

and batanic names, as also the name

eago, for which he would receive due

No state excels California in the exten-

and leastly of its flore, and no county has a more diversified flora than Freeno,

extending, as it does, from the anow-clud

summits of the Sierras to the marshes of

Fish alongh, almost to a level of the sea.

Is not the subject of sufficient importance to receive the attention of the local

board of enucation? Such a collection

way never heretofore attempted.

rould be of eniversal interest and in

ertain ways advertise the county in a

collections of flora will be scarce in the

world's fair and a good one from Fresno county would be a novelty and would re-

intelligence and farthest-reaching influence. Professor Sanders would be pleased to loan his knowledge and ex-

perience to the board in the formation of

the initiative of the plan and the carry

ing out of the same.
The Refublican also quite coincides

varies, Marie that the beautiful, rich, varies, Marie and unique flora of our state was ignored in the Transration of our state series of school readers. Our

native flowers should have been illu-

trated in our readers, and should have

formed the basis of a number of descriptive articles that would gladly have been

contributed by competent scientists of our state. This would have popular-

ized and given direction to the study of our native plants, and helped to give them recognition for their beauty, econ-

omic or medicinal uses. This suggestion

does not come too late for future consid-

eration of the gentlemen who are com-

prohably be repealed at the next session.

an one for the people, and there doesn't

seem to be any particular reason why

hotel men should be given a better

means for collecting hills than is se-corded grocers or other business men. The lesses of a Selma hotel swore out a

warrant for the arrest of a man named

here to make the arrest. The bird had

lown, however, and Peck went to San

other expanses reached \$180, which the

supervisors refused to pay. Peck

rought suit against the county in Judge

Hogue's court in this city and obtained

as expensive in other counties it will go

Does prohibition prohibit? We know

Probibitionist does not claim this. He

save that it removes the open tempts tion from the young, that it gives then

accertions of the advocates of prohibi

QUEER things happen in this world. While Senator Stanford has been fought

monopolist, the Anti-monopoly League of

duction and advocacy of all their meas

ures, and the kind aid and agaletance he

Senator, by the introduction of such bills s the Loan to Farmera bill, Arbitration

the common people; therefore they earnestly ask all iriends of the izdus-

secure Senator Stanford's re-election."

Politics take strange turns, to be sure,

and with the strength developed by the

presidential timber than may be found

The Sacramento Record-Union calls

fact, and the citizen has brought suit

against them for damages. He is advised by his lawyers that he can and should recover. The attorneys have ill-

advised their client. The record of mar-

rences is a public one, and there

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On Sunday last the Rerusinean had a timely and interesting article on the beautiful flowering chrub, the "Rhodo-tendrum that he heagiven notice of his intention in the most arbitrary manner, was perdendrum the decidentale," by Professor to marry? It is impossible, it would sometic obnavious to a large number of seem to conceive of a case in which the Sanders, in which some valuable Largest Circulation. The Most News. the making of a Fresno county collect the making of a Fresno county collect scheduler advanced tion of plants and flowers for the world' recognizable in the law. In this state the marriage licens; book is made a part tion of plants and flowers for the world's fair by the school children of the county accessible to the public as any other book of record. In San Francisco and should commend itself with especial force

OUR COUNTY ROADS.

Yesterday's Budget, in spraking edi torially on the public roads of this county makes the following pertinent re-marks: "One of the worst features of that section of country lying between his city and the San Josquin river is the lack of decent roads. A good level and well-constructed public highway from Fresno to Herndon, or the bridge across the river near that place, would repay the people in pleasure in a short repay the people in pleasure in the time for all the expense necessary for its construction. The land lying to the north and west of this city is what is north and west of this city is wind in ternade log-willow, and it is perhaps about as uneven a cection as can be found in this entire valley. The roads now run over or nround these little mounds or billocks, and it is a most uncomfortable ride to go over them in any thing except a thoroughbrace or rack away stage, and to ride in one of these vehicles will make the average person as sick as a trip upon the ocean in a moderate-sized vessel. There is a public high way laid out along the railroad, but no alleight has ever been made to put it in condition for public use or convenience * The road between freeno Herndon should receive attention first. and then others should be looked after as circumstances require or will admit."

Tue following is persinent at this time and is commended to the local Demo with Prof. Sanders when he says that it cratic press. It is from the Californi Fruit Grower, which cannot be accused of parties bias: "A great deal of non-sense has been published about the tar in on him plate, and numerous stories have been circulated to the effect that tin cans and canned goods have been ad vanced in price as a result of the passing of the McKinley bill. It is true that canned goods have been etcadily advancing in price, owing to the great scar-city of fruits throughout the country, and the cans have in some instances advanced in price, owing to local shortage It is hardly possible or reasonable tha the tariff bill could effect prices of canned goods at this time, as the clause relating to tin plate does not go into effect unti Iniv 1 1891, when nearly all of this year's pack will have gone into consumption." The Fruit Grower might have added that by that time the tin plate de manded by the American people will be made in American mills and by American workmen, who in turn will buy the

products of the American farmer. Tue census figures show that almost a quarter of the entire population of the north now live west of the Mississippi river, beyond which as late as half a cen-tury ago not one-half of 1 per cent of the inhabitants resided. The growth of the country west of the Mississippi has just begun. Many sections of it is still veri-table terra incognita. These unknown regions, like the once alleged Great American Descrt, are daily being encroached upon and redeemed. The wilderness and the waste places are made to blossom and to produce the fruits of the earth in a way to startle the world and the land which was considered worthless only a short time ago is ma Ingue's court in this city and obtained pindgment for the full amount. There does not seem to be any good reason why the people of this county should be taked to the tune of \$180 to attempt to in wealth as well as in population.

collect a bill of \$20 or \$25 for a hotel The Story law for counting votes worked better in the country districts than in the cities. This is due to the man who carelessly trusts a dead beat If the working of this butel bill has been fact that generally speaking men of higher average intelligence are chosen to act as election officers. Still the law that it does not prevent the absolute seems to be doomed. It has delayed the returns and this is a fata! objection to it in the eyes of the public and the press. ale or use of liquor, but the most ardent The law is too complicated for the lamb and ward strikers. It is a system of book-keeping, with the equivalent of cash book entries, of journalizing and of will die out. This is undoubledly true, ledger presting. To instruct a new set of but the other claim, that prohibition has an immediate ameliorating effect on officers for each election, so as to carry out the scheme of the new law, we les orime, does not seem to be proved by is out of the question. The new law practice. Kanese has had probibition will unquestionably be wiped from the or ten years. She now has 573 prisoners statute books. Many features of the bulletin posting law, among them the should, however, be retained.

hibition for five years, and cares for 610 convicts, or one for every 3121 inhabitants. Nebraska has prespered under tants. Nebraska has prespered under tants. vanced by W. S. Prosser of Auburn that traction, as well as to answer the climatic purposes which it now subserves. The lion. Certainly high license is growing suggestion is worthy of consideration and should be brought before the Sacra of consideration, mento and the San Joaquin valleys' del-

Tue following from the Sanger Herald is as true of Freanc and other towns in the San Josquin valley as of Sanger: "H he young men of Sanger would save their earnings, invest in small tracts o land and cultivate them to vines an trees, they would lay the foundation for a competency in their old age. Only a few years and the land now selling within the reach of every industrious young gives to its committees when they vielt the halls of legislation. Also, that the man will attain a market value beyond

"I AK 88 positive as I am of my ow existence," said Senator Sherman in i recent speech, "that within ten years from this time we shall produce every pound of sugar used in this country on our own forms." But the Demogration party ears the legislation that is to bring this about is a tax on the people. It is a pity this great question of protection not be divorced from politics, into Grover Cleveland has selfishly dragged it.

THERE will be 50.0 operatives at work making pearl buttons in Newark in two years. Yet the Democracy is opposed to a tariff that will enable these works to compete against the pauper labor of Euthe price of pearl buttons, but it will help American labor and will soon reis no law prohibiting access to it or pub- kept up.

QUAY'S DEFEAT.

Reasion of its contents in print or overal utterance. How can a man estab! Delamater, whom Senator Quay lish that he is damaged by the statement | Lorced upon the people of Pennsylvania people. He comes from the western section of the state and is regarded as systement that a license had issued section of the state and is regarded a would work any damage to the applicant the friend of the Standard Oil Company There was a popular protest against his nomination, but Quay had determined of the records of the county and is as upon it and declared that he would se accessible to the public as any other against the disrupted the Bernellean 36.7.7.

physical with power and strongs carried the convention and named ai man. He did not "disrupt the party." He simply alaughtered Quay. Seventy six thousand Republican serstched? Delamater and for a second time elected Pattison governor, and elected the balance of the Republican ticket, including the legislature, thus as curing the return of a Republican to the cenate to succeed Senator Cameron. The Republican party of Pennsylvania is not disrupted;" it is all right. set out to rebuke an inflated boss, jusas it did in 1871, when is elected Patti-son for the first time. Having punctured the swelled head of a leader, will two years hence return to the Re publican column just as it did in 1876. Pennsylvania is always to be counted upon in the cause of Protection, but the tariff issue was not involved in the con-test, while political bossiam was, and

Quay was as effectually disposed of in the Keystone state as Buckley was in DEL VALLE ran 181 votes ahead of his .ket in Los , ngeles county. These performance, " s very different from the

Ir was a battle of the importers, in which the poor men were inveigled into lighting the buttles of the silk-stockings. The fraud cannot be repeated.

promises, as a rule.

Now that the election is over there should be a studied effort to make krown abroad the wonderful facilities that Freene county offers to the honest and adustrious man who is seeking a home. THE Protection idea will outlive nany

a tidal wave, and will land again the grea party of the people gafely in power it 1892. The operations of the Mckinley bill will be better understood ther. Kansas has remained true to .ts ieut political moorings, though the farmers have elected five congressmen, apparently. If this is a Democratic vic-

tory then the Democracy is easily satis

Tark green fruit shipments from Fresh in 1889 augregated five cars. In 1890 the shipments aggregated nearly 20) cars, or to be exact, 189 care. In 1891, with the improved facilities for shipping cromised, the shipments will be largely increased and Fresno will in this respect take its rightful place among the fruit shipping

HIRAM BASSETT, Past Grand Master of Masons of Kontucky, was a bright member of the craft, and as a man reflected honor on Masonry, but he was not, as the dispatches tell us. "consid ered the Muson of the highest degree in the world," because there is no suc thing

points of the state.

THE REPUBLICAN'S table giving the returns as they have been received has been much sought for and been closely s'udied by politicians. It has steadily grown from day to day and will be main cial count. It will then be a valuable decament to keep for future reference.

In view of the fact that Town Kanese, Minnesuta, Ohio and other states which the Democrats claimed to have carried on Tucsday have really remained Republican, wouldn't it be wise for the Democrats of Fresno to confine their proposed joilification to congrutulating themselves on the defeat of Buck-laytem?

Since the election, the Alta has lost all interest in Mr. de Young,s taxes. Mr. de Young's real estate in San Fran-cisco is assessed at \$522,725, while the Alta contends that its market value is \$(, 312,500, not counting the great news paper that makes Mr. de Young a for tune every year. Siehe will make au assessment that will satisfy even the

Negrous has defected a prohibition amendment by \$0,000 majority. This comes simultaneously with a Demo cratic victory in the state. This, how ver, is less eignificant than the fact that sebraska, lying alongside of Iowa and Kansas, did not like the operation of orchibition in the sister states. Pro hibition may continue to build up its invoterate enemy, the Democratic party, but it cannot establish itself on independent political ground.

Says the New York Herald: "There Lake Tulare be maintained as a park. in a state in the union that is minding at small cost it might be heartified and its own business more effectively and profitably than California. It is filling our market with luscious Tokay grapes, prunes, poars, peaches and raisins. Tha strip of territory on the other side of the Rockies is one of the most valuable bits In a word, California is a howling suc

Tuese truths are from Mr. Blaine's r ply to Mr. Gladstone in the North Amer ican Review in January, 1800; "In no event can the growth of large fortune be laid to lie charge of the protective policy. Protection has proved a distrib utor of great sums of money; not an agency for amassing it in the hands of a few. The benefit of protection goes first and last to the men who care their bread in the aweat of their faces."

Leading Democrats are mysteriously conservative on the results of the election and its influence on the future of the party. United States Senator Gorman, the most eagacious of the abaper of its ablest politician in the party and the policy, says: "If they are cautious servative they may expect a long of power." Caution and conlease of power." Cantion and con-servatism are not characteristics of the Democracy.

ANTHRACITE coal was discovered a Summit Hill, Carbon county, Pennsylvania, in 1781, by Philip Giuter. No discovery in the history of the country has added more to its wealth than this of old Farmer Ginter. It led to the establish repete against the pauper labor of Enis. Three may be a temporary rise in
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that Ginter ought to have a monumen and prominent and rich railroad and coal operators of Manch Chunk, the bealmarters of the Lebigh coal region have taken the matter in hand. This is a guarantee that the work will be web

As inventory of Hon, Samuel J. Ren dail's estate shows that it is valued at less than \$5000, and consists of personal effects only. The inscription on his monument will read, "Here iles an housest man, who served his country well, and never made merchandise of his position or politics." And by the same oken, he was ever denied by his own Democratic party outside of his native state. He was abused, villified and or rtstc. tracised because he would not bend his reck to the free trade yoke which Groves leveland would have fastened about it . Randall will live on the pages of the distary of the country when that of the Accident shall have been for gotsen of men.

Describe the very bitter factional figh Colorado, the Republicans of that tide have elected Routt governor and eturned Townshend to congress. The Sopublicans will have twenty three maerity on joint ballot in the legislatur and this insures the re-election to the senate of the Hon. Henry M. Teller, who was indersed for his third torm by the state convention last fall. He is an abi and experienced legislator, a good Republican, right on silver and strong on rolection to American industries.

Tue London Times has formally nominated Grover Cleveland as the Domo cratic candidate for the presidency in 1892. Under ordinary conditions it might be said that it was a piece of impertinence for the Times to make such a suggestion, but under the Democratio auggestion, but their theory of the result of Tuesday's election it is different. If the Cobdon Club really carried the day, there is no reason why its chief organ should not assume the lendership. The whole thing is "English, you know."

The recent telegrams from San Fran cloco to the effect that rails will soon be laid on the west side branch, between Tracy and Armona, will be welcome news to Frespoites in general, Thisling will run through Fresno county almost parallel to the present main line, but about twelve miles to the west. It is considered almost certain, however, that a branch will be built to this city. The proposed road, which is graded the entire length, will pass through some of the ichest lands of Fresno county.

RENGMER that the McKinley bill shuts out foreign farm products and re-tains the American market for the American farmer. The \$256,000,000 expended in 1859 in foreign farm produce will now be spent among our own farmers. This is the principle for which the Ropublican party has been contending and it is the line of policy upon which it will fight the campaign of 1892.

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right; good house, barn, windhull, etc.; price \$30 per aure.

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Sava Colman's Rural World: are reminded every once in a while of the fact that we live in a great country, that our people are of the same pushing and enterprising character everywhere and hence that though supplies may be short here or there, they can hardly be so over the entire country. many kinds is a short crup this season many kinds is a short crup this season, and the people generally will pay high prices for their winter and spring any-plies, but here was California with a great big crop and shipments which can hardly be termed short of magnificent."

The Pomona Progress has the following: "Tolonel George E. Prentisa a

ing: "Tolonel Georgo E. Prentiss, an unusually successful fruit-grower near Downey, tells us that his ten years of familig in the east, and twelve years o grawing fruits in this region, have owneed him that if the California order artists would give three-fourths of the ardists would give three-fourths of the attention to their orchards that the easier farmers do to their grain-fields, and those concourse in manging their projection, the exceptate of profits from tenticular would be unparalleled in the whole world. The Colonel has had a crop of English walnuts for four years from the innet prees, and says he has never sold a crop for less than \$920. He recently contracted to sell his crap of walnuts for exactly \$1050. He watches this trees as carefully as a merchant waiming for exactly \$1000. He wateries his frees as carefully as a merchant would his ledgers, be known all aloud them—in fact, he makes a thorough business of fruit culture. The average proceeds from each walnut tree on his place this season is \$11.60. The archaes not a very large one, either. He has 1000 Naval orange trees that have extraordinary care. His accurate account books, which he keens to show has 1000 Naval orange trees that have extraordinary care. His accurate ac-count books, which ha keeps to show how much his orchards cost and how well their products pay him, prove that the annual crop from these trees has for four years sold for same varying from \$2200 to \$4350. His place comprises only twenty acres."

only wenty acres. There is apparently, no end to Caillornia's good fortune this year. The present failure has given the fruit growers of the stain a chance to prove several things which they were desirous of demonstrating. California fruits have a flavor and excellence particularly their own. The provers are executed at nacking, the strating. California trutts have a mavor and excellence particularly their own. The growers are expects at packing, the quality of the fruit is strictly flart-class and it can be sold at anotion by sample, because one sample is as good as another. People appreciate messer things and are willing to pay for them. But this is not the only result of the poor truit year. Norserymen have been uccustomed to go to Tenucasee for their neach pits. Now thoy buy from California. We are told that "Galifornia peach pits are in about as sharp domain as Galifornia dried peaches." These are the strickes that have been used informer "years for fucl or road-making." Lucky state! Lucky state!

Complaints of sick chrysanthenium ave been so loud and general this an have been so loud and general this am-imm that a mirroscopic inspection of the trouble bus been undertaken. The plants fail to make any adequate growth, the lower leaves turn brown and dry up, and soon the diseased plant is spronted and replaced by another, which in its turn dies after the same fashion. With the hand hous no signs of insects were to be seen and no form of mildow or rust was found. But when the leaves in the first, saves of the trouble were torn to was found. But when the leaves in the first stages of the trouble were true to pieces with a needle and forcups in water twas found that all the pulpy portion was infested with minute worms. They were found of various sizes and ages and in great numbers. Upon examining the dead portions of the plant the remains of these same worms were detected in all stages of decay. The species is a nematude which recent to be the same as that which was found on violets last

tion. A leaf, for example, that has lost great color, and is passing through various shades of yellow to brown, may be alive with worins, but they are out of the reach of any external application, while line or line water applied at the roots does not teach the piace where they are most active. Of rourse the leaves should all be removed and borned, and so should whole plants when too fur gone to be worthy of more attention. If the dying leaves are left to fall and drift into hot beds, cold immes and other places they may do much to spread a serious trouble.

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ng Charles Carser, aged twenty, whil iding a running horse at the Lodi Driv riding a running horse at the 1-out Diricing park, the horse fell while at full speed, throwing Carser, breaking his arm in two places and striking his head, producing concussion of the brain, and is now lying at the point of death. The horse's head struck a fence post, breaking down three panels and crushing his skull, but he may live.

The Anarchists Scot to Jail. Newauk, N. J., November 8.—The anarchists who resisted the police last ight were Mrs. Parsons, Englebert.



No. 318.—What 1s 10?
It dogs your footsteps all the day,
And minutes every multion,
It kneels beside you when you pray,
As mecking your devotion.

Tis now behind, now before, With mien grotesque and a finness on ceiling or on floor, Like acrobal gone frantic.

Like acrobat gone

A giant or a dwarf in height,
No weapon wounds or reads it;
No weapon wounds or reads it;
No weapon would in light,



Count that day lest, whose lon descending sun" T.

The enswer, consisting of thirty letters, couplet relating to windy weather.

No. 320.—Rhyming Double Acrostic r first a glost must surely be reckened Nebruskan city is my second, ship is lost for want of my third. A ship is lost for want of my thi My fourth is in the skipping her If a misspent life you would not You must primals and finals do.

1. To outweigh. 2 Finished. 3. Impending changer. 4. A trifle. 5. Letter from Europe. 6. A spring of mineral water. 7. Rule. 8. Onn of the parts of speech. 9 Partning to Norway. Centrals—An animal.

 Belead a large hundle and leave a haven for sixty and leave a man of wisdom.
 Belead custom and leave a man of wisdom.
 Belead not any and leave a unit.
 Belead pure of a ship and leave a maledile.

But 5 Belead a durch forth. unit. 4. Belead pure of a ship and leave a stakelike fish. 5. Behead a church festival occurring in the spring and leave a flover. 6. Behead to contend in running and leave a unit. 7. Behead a shelter and leave a lower. 8. Behead angry and leave a fixed allowance 9. Behead the first of the six mechanical powers and leave units and leave a renomous scriptor. The behead a series of steps and leave a renomous scriptor. The behead letters will spell the name of a place famous in American history.

No. 323,-Curtallments 1. Curtail a platform and leave an ani

No. 324.--2 L. We let V. 2. Thin tree, 3. Fortune E. 4. Fife net. 5. Next is E.
6. Seen Event,
7. He tinge E,
8. No tine ne.

"A Foregone Conclusion" is the nan-of one of Howells' books.
 Ho gave him a protocol, or a document written on parchment.
 It is said a hoyden makes the best of

of the source of the series of the said, but a force has less endurance than a man.

5. He was given to degran in early life, but become more liberal with years.

6. The ship was drawn into the vortex as it approached too near the fatal cease. Key to the Puzzler. No. 309. - Unfinished Rhyures: Short

nght; youth, truth; land, strand; years pears; crown, down; boon, noon; op appears; crown, down; boon, noon; op-pressed, guessed.

No. 310,—Word Charades: 1. Pot-luck. 2. Spearmint. 3. Warmwood. 4. Toil-seme. 5. Yard wand. 6. Cut-purss. No. 311.—Numerical Enigma: Robinson Crusoe. No. 813.—Hustrated Robus: "Men are

No. 812.—Hitstrated Robus: "Men are but children of a larger growth." No. 818.—Geographical Acrostic: Afri ca. 1. Alpa. 2. Florence, 3. Philip. 4. In-verness, 5. Canada. 6. Alblon. No. 814.—A. Cluster of Diamonds. 1. 10. 2. Sept. 4. Diamond. 5.

uraces, 5. Canada. 6. Abbon.

Na. 814.—A. Cluster of Diamonds: 1.

1. D. 9. Sip. 3. Spare. 4. Diamond. 5.
Proud. 6. End. 7. D. H. I. S. 3. Saw.

8. Strap. 4. Sardius. 5. Walst. 6.
Put. 7. S. 111. 1. P. 2. Sea, 8. Pearl.

4. Art. 8. L. IV. 1. T. 2. Top. 3.
Topas. 4. Pau. 5. Z. V. 1. A. 2.
Age. 8. Arate. 4. Ele. 5. E. Vl. 1.

B. 2. Her. 8. Beryl. 4. Rya. 5. L.

No. 816.—Cross word Enigma: Petunies.

No. 816.—Cross word Enigma: Junipar.

No. 817.—Decapitations: Frisk, Trick.

Tear, K-nab, More, Looth.

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District School Trustees,

SUMMONS.

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And it is further ordered, that, in the mean-time, all proceedings against the said lusoivent be stayed.

J. B. DAMPEELL.

Junge of the Superior Court.

Dated, October 10, 1899.

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Notice to Creditors.

In the superior court of the county of Fresco, State of California.

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THE VALUE OF THE DISCOVERIES.

An Enthusiast on Entering the Dark Continent fie Comes Back a Believer-Other Good Sermous.

Almost a perfect day, cool and bracing Almost a perfect day, cool and bracing weather, characterizing it, there was every reason why the churches should be well filled on Sunday. Some of the services were exceedingly interesting and several of the sermons were of un and several of the solution will be found usual merit, a few of which will be found below in condensed form.

WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA.

MITH STANLEY IN APRICAAn Interesting Section by Rev. Mr.
Sargent, at the Congregational.
At the Congregational church, Sunday
eyening, the pastor, Rev. Hen F. Sargant, spoke to a greatly interested audience upon Stanley, as a missionary explorer. The text was from the Staterare
of the 68th Pasin: "Ethiopis shall
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of the SSL Pealm: "Ethiopix shall soon stretch out her hands to God." Following is bristaynopsis of the lecture: The debt we owe Africa is of long standing. When Jacob's family was starving for bread he sent his sons to Africa for corn. They did not return empty. When all the world was in the selipsu of the sun of all knowledge during the dark ages, the institutions along the Nite keptalive the siumboring sumbers which brought back the light to the world. How fitting then in this bour of Africa's darkest noed, that we who have the breat of life should send it unto them; that we who have the light of life should send it unto them; that we who have the light of life should send its bright, rays even into Darkest Africa. It was for this that Livingstone lived and labored and at last fell to sleep by Ilafa, by the southern shore of late Bougocolo. And when he was translated the mantie of this departing Elija fell upon Heary M. Stanley as the Elija who should still farther carry on the work he had begun. Our thought to-night relates to that part of Stanley's work which was performed in Equatoria for the reliad of Emin Pasha? We find on studying that his real name is Edward Schmitzer; that by birth he is a Frussian Jow, and was douated for a physician. Indeed, he practiced machine successfully for four years at a Tarkish port in Albania, where he because a convert to Islaam. But his desire was for a military life, and he gladly joined his fortunes to those of General Gordon's, going with him to Equatoria in 1376. It was inmediately intrusted with positions of honor, and so well did he acquit thresh that lite of Paysathey undertook his fourth and that Stanley undertook his fourth and

who have the brand of life should send it unto them; that we who have the light of life should send it is bright of life should send it is bright of life should send it be should send it into liberace. The should send it is should send it into liberace lives and labored and at last life of life should all blood and at last life should send it is should send it into liberace where the brand it is should send it is should se

ness of a nurse and the strength of a conquerer.

Stanlay entered Africa simply an entuniast; he came out of it a Christian hero. Listen to these words from the preface of hie latest book: "Constrained at the darket hour to humbly confeas that without Got's aid I was helpless, I youwed a vow in the forest solitudes that I would confess his aid before men. A silence as of death was round about me. It was middight. I was weakened with illness, worn with fatigue and with anxiety for my black and white companions, whose fate was a mystery. In this playsical and mental distress, I besought God to give me back my people. Kine hours later we were caulting with a rapturous joy. In full view of kill was the crimon flag with the crescent, and beneath is folde was the lung-lost rear column."

An Doratha Tennant, soon to be Afre. Stanley, pussed down the siels of Westminster abboy, she laid a crown of flower upon the grave of llavid Livingstone. Let us not now even in life, place a wreath of honor upon the hrow of him who, through the example of Livingstone, because a soldier of Christ.

WHAT IS FAITH?

An Orthodox Sermon by the Re-Mr. Martin.

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Mr. Martin.

A fine andience assembled at the Christian Church on Sanufay evening to hear the discourse of Rey. Mr. Martin on the subject of "What is faith?"

Be epacker introduced bis theme with a brief review of the discourse of the previous Sanday evening, on the "Conditions of Salvation," and then proceeded to say that as faith was one of the requirements of Leas Christin or the rot to forgiveness, it was important to inquire into what faith, in the New Testament acceptation, is. He reminded his hearts that, whereas the English Bidle has the terms faith and helicit, these two are the representative of the same Greek word, so that with the New Testament he that believes has faith and he that last faith believes. This knowledge of the faith believes. This knowledge of the faith believes. This knowledge of the faith believes of George Simpson and Lelin M. Wykle, both of Visalia.

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The knowledge of a thing in its causes is usually regarded as best means of the text and the lad written the cord contained to his goopel in order that man might believe; while the Aposther Paul declares that faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the world God.

Now, what are the mental results produced in men by language when its truth its accepted? First, there is assent to the statement made, and secondly a feeting of joy or grief or some other emotion correspondent to the mental results produced in men by language when its truth the heart nen believer for good or evil. Fulfi is represented in Scripture as having this extent. "Window—Other Notes.

Work has been begun on the building so the church. Secondly, not that he is aved already, for faith is the condition of sairation; or fits reent. But the of sairation; or fits reent. But the of sairation; for faith is the condition. "Bulleve in the Lord Jean Christ and its did manded in the New Testament is did manded in the New Testament is did heart and the part which is a possible. Paul instructed the jailer at Philippi, "Balleve in the Lord Jean Christ, the Son of God, and believing you might have life through his name," Thus, in the Scriptures, Even in large cities, where

through his name." Thus, in the Script ures, the faith that saves is belief in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God.

LAKE TULARE AS A PARK

A SUGGESTION RELATIVE TO ITS MAINTENANCE.

W. S. Prosser Wants It Preserve As a Means of Utility as Well as an Attraction.

W. S. Prosser, of Auburn, does not share in the general idea that take Tu-lare should be drained, the take anni-hilated and the land reclaimed. "In discussing the problems presented by Lake Tulare," he says, "it has been

is the mother must be a reasonable of the three of the summaries of the su

nee First Fresbyterian church of Sanger. He began his pastorate yesterday.

Says the Sangor Horald: Three hundred and eleven votes were cast in Sanger precinct, there being but two precincts in this county outside of Fresnotty polling a larger vote. It is estimated that fully one hundred new-comers arrived here too late to get registered. In twenty-four days last month the moremen quantity of 2,500,000 feet of lumber floated to Sanger from the mountains through the new time. It required the services of four experienced men, working eleven hours, diffou 3. A. M. to 3 Y. M.), to put this lumber into the flume, and two shifts of eight men each, working eleven hours, day and night, to take it out upon its arrival at Sanger.

One night last week a mea employed on the Kinga River filme, eight mide from the Sequein sawmills, killed a larce California llon, the hide of which has been retained as a souvenir of the encounter.

THE PRESMU WEALS IN

terially to the productive county.

Local artists have, I am told, considerable difficulty in securing acceptable models in Fresno, a matter and to cause surprise. Even in large cities, where there is not that shrinking from work of this sort, it is difficult to find models quite acceptable, and it is not strange that it should be so in a provincial town. But the local artist has models in field and orchard, in vineyard and forest, that are the envy of their conferes of the city, and they should be happy and contested. Here is the most inspiring work for the artist, and he need not seek further. Nature has been very kind to the artist in Freeno county and bids him welcome to her handi-work.

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It is expected that the Leland Stanford, It, university will be formally opened for the reception of students some time next year. The Senator and Mirs. Stanford are now angaged in the selection of a faculty and shaping in their minds the general policy of the school. It is well known that the Senator has his own ideas of education, and while bowill insist upon outlining the general policy of the university, the details will be lead to the minute of the Senator's life and he has given it more thought than is generally supposed, and when opened it will be found that the school is the best equipped and most thoroughly manuel in the country. It is likely that the Senator will largely retire from active can construct of the businesse anterprises in which he is interested in order to more closely devote himself to the address of the university, while Mirs. Sanford gives her floughts almost exclusively to it, us the crowning glory of their lives.

The recent rains have done comparatively no harm to the raisin crop, there
being an grapes of any consequence out
to be injured. The packing season is
now drawing to a close, and all the
houses will be through by Decambor 1st.
The pack will be somewhat short of expectations, but will exceed the product
of last year in boxes and vary largely in
sacked raisins and dried grapes. Even
if the pack does not quite come up to
expectations, the year has been an exgentionally prosperous one, and vineyardies have no cause for complaint an
many for congratulation. The screage
warranted the estimates of the oarly senson, but the September rains "Roncked
out" all calculations. Next year dryers
will largely guard against such a mishap.
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will largely guard against such a mishap.

Oxe of the French plate panes in the corner show window of the store of A. J. Weiner, on I street, furnished considerable speculation for the curious. Kear the middle of the pane the glass has matted, but there is no visible shrasion or splintering inside or out, and no one knows how the oracking was effected. The breaks all radiate from a common center, the size of a pin's head, in the shape of a star-fish. None of the breaks law extended into the glass more than four inwhes and at the end show a tendency to deflect at right nugles, rather than continue on the straight inn, as is customary. The break could not have been caused by the settling of the building, nor is it the result of a blow, apparently. Is it due to structural weakness?

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ently. Is it due to structural weakness?

This law has declared that no municipal corporation may conduct its sewerage beyond its limits and there deposit the sewages to the detriment of the baseline of the surrounding country, nor may it empty the same into a flowing stream of water to pollute the same. The fill-smalling and disease-breefting stuff must be disposed of so that it may not operate to the annovance, health, convenience and conferr or in the spile. It is not a girl way that that it not a wise salespared against corporate outrage on individual rights.

It this be true of the physical conference.

should be abolished.

I no no not believe that any considerable number of the 12,000 people of Freene realize the character of the business that is transacted in the area of the city to which I have referred. Gambling houses, opium smoking dives, dance halls, seloons, and honses of ill fame dot it as thinkly as the stars stnd the firmament. The scennes by day and the doings by night are not calculated for description or illustration in a guod family mewspaper. I shall spare the realiers of Tar Republicas this infliction. 1 shall be content with giving a few reasons why a general move should be made against this sink of injustry.

is sinked in singuity.

Is the first place, it practically exists under license of the authorities, and is meffect an acknowledgment that the laws against the class of offenders cannot be enforced, that it is a necessary evil and that so long as it doesn't crowd tiself up against the churches and the homes of those in authority it may be winked at by the law. This confession will be immediately set out to all kinds winked at by the law. This confession weakens the authority of the law and embodiese the crid-doer. It makes the vile thing that will live off the carnings of a miserable, fallen woman think if he doesn't say it, on seeing a politoman: "You may bose me about on Marriposs attreet and build me in subjection, but wait until I get 'across the track' and I'll do as I places." This may seem like a fanciant idea, but it really san't. It is a terrible thing, this importance of the law, and is responsible for more crime than any other one cauc.

Anortem objection to bunching crime is that, like physical fifth, moral leprosty is contaginus and threfetiques. Broo the

of society. He will want to "whoop her up," incarnadine the local beavers and make the policeman on the best "see stars" other than those worn by the force. He will become an enemy of the low, a parish by whose sudden taking off the world would profit. As surely as sewage, except the surposed to the festering action of the surposed to the surposed to the festering action of the surposed to the festering action of the world action of the surposed to t

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of the government and its poweries outdition.

These are many other reasons why society should protect liself against this pectitential place, all of which will readily suggest themselves, but the chief ithat it is calculated to sap and undermine the integrity of the officers of their following. The eriminal proceeds by criminal methods. He believes in the power of money. The criminal proceeds by criminal methods. He believes in the power of money. He has learned to believe that the almighty dollar is the only friend he can rely upon. He trusts in him under all circumstances. If he desires protection from the officers of the law, he resorts to a money reward as an evidence of his appreciation. If he is cangit in a criminal act his fear floste expression in the offer of a bribe. Where crime is branched criminal business can be directly the officers of the law by those would profit by special privileges. This is a menace to good government.

That some of the local constabulary influence on the tastes of the community for pictures. It has brought a great num-ber of people into artistic associations and awakened artistic ideas in circles where art was little known. The fruits of this culture may not be immediately apparent; out it must result in a higher appreciation of art, and a more genera lesire to possess pictures. I am, therefore, very glad the artists have associated themselves together to promote the intremselves together to promote the in-terests of artists as well as those of the people. The writer regards as among the mont improved and delightful even-ings she has enjoyed those passed with these talented and enthesiastic art sto-dents at their semi-monthly meetings.

Genta at their semi-monthly meetings.

MES GRACE PRIDHAM has removed her studio to the new apartments in the De Witt building, on I street. While on her nummer vacation she made a few fine studies; also a water-color portrait of a little child. I have not seen the original, but hear the portrait spoken of as a highly creditable work.

That some of the local constableary have levied blackmail in this way, and that olders are now attempting to extroblackmail from the vicious classes because the track." I am satisfied. I have been rold within a few days that one constable approached a Chinaman and told him that if he paid him \$100 a week he could secure the privilege of running a sambling game and that if he didn't "whack up" he would be "pulled." The celestial didn't "pungled and he was "pulled." I have well arthenticated cases by the score where deputy constables have exterted money and other considerations from men and women. Chinese and white, for not being molested, and I would enggest that here is a grand lield for the action of the next grand jury. mgmy creditable work.

Norming in an artist's studio more excites a visitor's curlosity than the unframed carvases that lean against the wall, and turn their backs upon all who enter. The cys wanders to them from the finished picture on the essel, and longs to pierre through the screen that, perchance, like a magic cloud, shuts out a vision of the ldeal world of beauty.

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a vision of the ideal world of beauty.

Mes. Featherston has on her easelthis week an unfinished painting of her two greyhounds, Don and Green. The study site made in water colors a few years ago while at her house in Houston, Toxas. Mrs. Featherston was a pupil of Professor Culen, late professor in the scademy of art, at Antwerp. She excels in oil, water-color and oriental pearl painting. EN PASSANT I should say that I have never learn a word of scandal against the sity police lores in this connection, all the charges being directed against the constables and their deputies, and some of these stories are so ugly and given with such circumstantiality that it would be almost a crime if the grand jury should fait to inquire into thom.

painting.

To nature every carnest student should go for instruction, and a close observation of her varying forms and affects will show much which has herotofore been hidden to the eye. More can be learned by simple observation above than is deemed possible, and the careful observer of nature soon becomes expable of profitably reflecting upon whatever in presented.

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Whitther the recent raids upon the Chinese were actuated by mercenary motives or by an honestly defined line of policy has not been developed. Time alone can show. Spasmodic raids on the Chinese gamblers can do no good, if they are to be closed and kept closed, that is another matter. To that every person will say amen, even though the Chinese only rob each other and no one has any special interest in thom. But if they are being raided solely to "bleed them" every man in the community has a right to protest. I have no desire "locate teffections," but these raids impress me as heing "singular," from the fact that more serious and more dangerous gambling games are being carried on this side of the track. Have the proprietors of these gamblers and the chinese gamblers neglect by greass the plane of some one? Thus are not charges, but thoughts that suggest them. Thus use of sue one? Thus are not charges, but thoughts that suggest them.

resented.

The people of Madera are becoming interested in art matters, and are desirous of forming clauses to promote their artistic tastes. Two communications have been received during the past week by Mrs. Lettler requesting her to visit that place for the purpose of instructing those interested. She is an accomplished lady and a very clever artist.

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There is to be a very pleasant addition to the number of local artists. The Misses Arding, recently from London, are soon to open an art studio among us. Their line of work comprises water-color, and decorative painting, freehand and model drawing. These young ladies are at present in San Francisco soliciting orders to be executed here.

One of the many interesting features of work planned by the Fresno Art Oircle is the investigation of the life and character of some emiment arties, ancient or modern, at each meeting of the Circle. The artist selected for the next meeting is Sir Edwin Landseer, an English painter of animals. rama rolls by.

The use of money in elections is, I think, greatly over-estimated. As a rule, what money is spant is not put out by the committees, but by individual candidates, and more often by the men who gamble on elections. I am convinced that neither the Democratic nor Ropablican committees put out a penny for illegitimate purposes in the campaign insteaded, and that the hands of Mr. Vincent and Mr. McWhirter are clean in that respect. That money was paid out for men who yoted the Democratic ticket in the fifth and sixth precincts was very palpable, but it came from interested persons and not from the committees.

painter of animals.

In the primary schools children should be taught simple principles of drawing, which they could never forget, and from them they can go on developing technical power with great case. It has been said by nn educator that "a boy or girl who can draw has acquired one qualification for nine-tenths of the occupations into which all labor is divided."

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The defeat of Hawkins was due to two causes—his own weakness and Mr. Kirk's exceptional strength. Even Democrats who voted for him recognized that Hawkins was not a good moninee. He had been in office a long time and many held that he should have essemed the responsibility of the acts of his deputy instead of having repudiated thom. The courts have decided that he was right, but his ensemtes declare that a moral structure was no moved from Falch he counted was no moved from Falch he counted to see a first the counted to the Kirk will make an efficient and satisfactory official.

MESSONIER'S ploture of Napoleon in 1811, only thirty inches by twenty, has just been cold for \$170,000, the highest price ever given for an art picture.

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MRS. J. L. CONNEY'S studio shows that
true art le being taught here. Paintings
from etill life are being executed by
pupile, and also slowers, fruit, lundecape and free-hand drawing; also
portraits in all styles. MRs. Conner has
devoted a lifetime to art, and her portraits of promingnt people, both of San
Francisco and Fresno, stamp her au
artist of no mean ability.

A Large Colony of Them to Settle There: Says the Hanford Sentinel: "D. R.

rsuch at Rockyford, adjoining D. Uded's place. He was accompanied by A. M. Aubertos, contractor of San Francisco, who will start in to build Mr. Wiener a

who will start in to build. Mr. Wester as fine two story houses, to contain seven rooms and a bathroom. A novel feature in the building will be the tool, which will be made of manila fibro, as also the inside finish. There are in all \$32 acres of property, twenty acres of which will be immediately set out to all kinds of fruit trees. The balance will be cleared of brush and later on planted the same way.

Cameron, late of New York, the advance guard of a thrifty lot of people from that clate, has arrived in Hanford rom that dist, has arrived in Hanford and is employed as book-keeper in the office of Bush & Harlow. Mr. Cameron's family will arrive soon, as will a number of other families from there, among whom are diteen mon who have purchased residuous lots in Hanford and will imangurate a vigorous building boom. Among the new-consers will be Mr. Morris Keimer, who will take charge of the Banner raisis vineyard, a copporation formed with the Weeley Robinson ries. The efforts of lush & Harloware bearing rich fruit right along, and the planting of this colony of well-to-desilert people here will of course at tract others from the same direction, and within the next two months there promises to be a great growth of improvements in our midst."

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shotgun, the shot entering the lower Imbs, causing a severe but not fatal round.

The defendant waived time for sentence, and his afterney made a plex in behalf of the criminal asking leniency and clemetary for his client. The judge had not read the evidence taken at the preliminary examination, and therefore postponed the time for sentence unit next Friday at 10 o'clock in order to do so.

do so.

Simpson is liable to be sentenced for from one to fourteen years.

THREATENED TO KILL. Frank Olevisof Cantua Canyon Must

Keep the Peace.
On a complaint sworn to by Ramon Tirado, a Mexican, a warrant was second for Frank Olevis, of Cantua Canyon, and Monday he was brought before and Monday he was induced to the appearance when wanted. Tirado claims that Olavis threatment to kill him, and he wanted him to be placed under bonds to keep the peace. He will be heard some time next week.

Dr. A. B. Hunsacker of Futton, Ken-ucky, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Pet, arrived on Sunday, and are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Gillum Bayley, on M street. Dr. Hun-sacker was also accompanied by several families and friends, numbering in all eighteen persons, who intend to make this state their home.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THREE NEW BRANCH LINES TO BE COMPLETED.

The Southern Pacific to Complete at Once the Tracy Branch, Oakdule and San Ramon Lines.

San Francisco, November S.-Presi ent Huntington, of the Southern Pa citic company, has ordered the construc-tion of sixty-eight miles of new road in the San Joaquin valley, which will be an catension of the Tracy branch line from Los Banos, Merced county, to Armona, a point on the Goshen-Huron branch in Tulare county. No grading will have to be done, as all that work was finished some time ago. As nothing but the laying of the track is necessary the extension will soon be ready for operation with the extension mentioned. The Tracy branch will run from Tracy to Armons, a distance of 126 miles. The work of construction has actually commenced. Chief Fenjineer Hood, of the Sutthern Pacific company, has returned from Mercel. Of the Oakdate line he easy a large force has been employed for seven mouths in the construction, and the work will be completed by December 31st, according to the terms of the curitance. be done, as all that work was finished

Site, according to the contract.

The much-talked of San Ramon line is at last commenced and the grading begun at Avon and Concord. A force of twenty men at each other. The Frizgeral trons of Oakland secured the contract for this line, which will connect Avon and San Ramon, a dictance of twenty-con miles.

PERSONAL.

Joe D. Biddle is up from Hanlord. C. C. Jarrett is down from Schma. E. H. Tucker of Selma is in the city. A. Kutner is down from San Francisco. Prof. J. M. Knapp, of Omaha, is a nest at Fahey's hotel.

J. H. Edgewood, a leading citizen of Arizona, is at the Hughes.

Dr. Marx Kullman of San Francisco J. U. Herrington has gone to San Francisco on a short visit. rancisco on a short visit.

Rev. George C. Gillin, of Fowler is in the city a guest at the Hughes.

Colonel and Mrs. Forsyth will leave for New York within a few days.

Mrs. Dr. Long of this city has left for Iowa to visit her old home there. Colonel F. G. Berry has gone to Los Angeles on a business mission.

G. Coblents of San Francisco is her looking after his interests in Freeno. E. A. Muntgomery, proprietor of the Martinez hotel, Martinez, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Nourse have re-urned from San Frencisco and are ab

irred from San Frencisco and are at the Hughes.

Mrs. S. C. Lillie and children of the Lagona de Tacho grant are visiting friends in Frenc.

George L. Hood, the attorney, will leave to-day for Mercel, Stockton and San Jose on legal business.

T. E. Langley, of Cook & Langley, is np from Riverside, looking after the in-terests of his firm in Fresno.

the work of the campaign.

Capt. M. W. Muller, F. Lane, R. B.
Terry, C. Hogan, Maj. Ben. Woodworth
and another gentleman whose name was
not learned, left yeelerday morning for
Jeff. James' ranch to shoot ducks.

Calond Home Cartain Muller Me.

Jen. James' rauch to shoot ducks.
Colonel Hogan, Captain Muller, Mr.
Woodworth and Mesers: Lane and Terry
have returned from a hunting vacation
to Jeff James' ranch. They had a delightful time, that is evident. The water
of James' vanch has evidently agreed
with them.
C. Shawar formerly accorded the con-

J. O. Pottle, of North Dakota, has an Simpson, the Would-He Wife Murderer Enters that Pien.

James H. Simpson was before Judge Campbell Saturday morning and entered a pieu of guilty to the charge of ashards have committed on the 8th of last month, when he shot his divorced wife with a large from large from North Dakota, has arrived here with bia family and will proceed a vineyard near Sanger and will proceed there at once. Mr. Pottle is an energetic, progressive man and is a valuable ndition to Preseno county's fast increasing population. It is probable that several more families from North Dakota, has arrived here with bia family and will proceed there with bia family and will proceed there are not provided in the procedure of the

KUTNER & PETERS' COLONY

20 and 40 acre lots 3 miles east of Se'ma, 3 miles north of Kingsburg; \$35 per acre. No payment on principal for 5 years, 8 per cent interest in advance annually. One of our firm will be in Schoa Saturdays.

Situated one mile east of Temperance Colony The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and humus deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vineyards east of Frespo are justly celebrated. This land is east of Fresno are justly celebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well known Church ditch and Gould caual. A water right deeded free with each 20-acre tract sold. Price \$100 per acre. No payment on principal required for five years. Interest at 8 per cent per annum, psyable annually in advance.

PERRIN COLONY No. 2.

This magnificent property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated 31 miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vineyard and Richland Tract. The Richland Tract is situated 3 miles southeast of Fresno, and sold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per aera. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded free with each 20-aera tract sold. The soil is unequaled for religion from alignments and all binds of deraisins, figs, olives, oranges, nuts and all kinds of de-cianous fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acre for a short time only; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. Terms easy.

Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent

soil for raisin grapes.

COLONY. CALEDONIA

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growin And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GORDON, proprietor of a magnificent vineyard adjoining this city.

THE ENTERPRISE COLONY Situated eight miles northeast of Fresno, in the Fertile Dry Crock Basin FINE LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL

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Prices Low - Terms Easy.

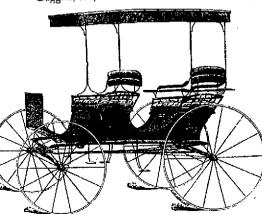
Terms as follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for five years. Both of these tracts are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water of irrigation to every purchaser.

\$500,000 to Loan on Real Estate. For terms and full particulars apply to or address VINCENT, CHITTENDEN, COLE SHARP & GORDON.



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As Fresno has terminal rates on buggins by the carload from the East, you have from \$2 to \$15 a job on those from \$3 to \$10 or San Francisco.

We also have a carload of Studelbaker Wagons and several Nevada patern mountain wagons on hand at

The Fresno Agricultural Works

The Weekly Republican

Freezo, Frasno County, California

T. C. dCDKINS . Editor and Property The delinquent tax-list is a small one which speaks well in the prosperity of tbe connty.

la secuis to have been a mistake abor Michigan and Connecticut having gone Deirocratic. With lows, Ohio and Kunsas these states remained true to the Republican principles of govern

It is a sau mission that of Ministe Lincoln to America. He comes to lay the centrics of his son, little Abstram Lincoln, who died in England, beside those of the child's illustrious grand father, the martyr president.

FRED M. CAMPBELL, of Oakland, to namphiletter of the last campaign, "went o Philippi," has he failed to meet "lots Ale: 14 " of their that were handed to do like vise," Indeed, Mr. Campbelt must feel mearly as loosesome as stove White.

The Demograte of Fresho county have given however, the normal very demonstrated that is an "off year" they have between now and 500 mijority in the county. How the note to be the normal very large to the property in the county. How the note property is tried and not verified and rot verifies. hard they come our will not be known until 1892.

Mr. Madors, of the Mckison, Topeka & Surta Fe species, the other day made some wholesale denials of rancors of building on the part of that I should be noted that he associed all mention of the projected line from Mojave into San holeco. He neither defied nor conthread the company's purpose to back the San Francisco and San Joaquin read; he simply evaded the matter

Fire President has fixed upon Thurs-ay, November 27th, as the day upon day, November 2710, as the only n which the American people are quested to return thanks to Almight God for his influite mercy and goodness to us as a people. No nation has better reason for thanksgiving. None is hap-pler, more prosperous or more contented. We are at peace with ourselves and all mankind and enjoy the largest liberty, of conscience and of action, and for all of it we should be duly grateful.

"He stole a pie and got five years a San Quentin." That's what the paper may say of a man sent to the peniten-tiary from this county. The assertion is quite true, but he was convicted and souteneed for the crime of burglary committed at Sanger. That he got only a pie was not his fault, but his misior-Ha was after larger game but was foiled. It a housen life had stood between him and a larger prize, after he had broken into that residence, he would probably have equificed it and added musier to his offense. He was sent to the penitantiary because he was a bur-glar and he well merited the punishment.

perintendent of the Western Union Tolegraph Company, which will be found on the icc i page, will show the benefits that will averue to the Pacific coast by the establishment of the new through Wheatstone automatic circuit between San Francisco and New York, This line will be completed by December 10th, is being erected at a cost of about \$200,500 and will have a capacity of 175 words a minute for every minute of the day, or 252,000 words every twenty-iour This will indicate the relief it will afford the congested condition of the service on the coast. Its effect will be to reduce the time required for the transmission of a message from San Francisco to Chicago and New York from an aver age of upwards of an bour to lifteen mir The Morae system is not used on thie wire, it being an English system, printing the messages on tapes and a separate corps of operators is needed on

THE Editress of the Pacific Grove Review didn't have a vote, but she isn't distressed about it. Mrs. Gallsuar, who the same presides over the destinies of the Review, says: "We didn't vote ves terday because voting isn't one of our many accomplishments. We make no protest, however, for we recognize our usbility to intelligently fetham the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. We women wouldn't know the McKinley bill were we to meet it in the oad, not do we understand the tariff moddle a bit better than the men. There's some things we can do though; re can go to a political wheep-up, hav royal good time, and come he heeg of our neighbors draped around ie itub of our cart wheel. We can no arness our own horse, too, and get him bed without buckling his blanket on te manger and pitching his hay and ip, assuring her meanwhile that shallrizsh." And this from a Probi-

LIEUTEN INT-GOVERNOR RELDICK WILL eside over the senate, but who will undle the gavel in the next Republics of Frank L. Coomies, who dened the nomination for congress and eferred to return to the sesembly from native county of Napa, will next cuary efter upon the third term in the couply, or which he has been the our nized leader for two terms. If the qualificans with zn introducent, ex-tinued, able and horest man for taker they will find all these qualities Mr. Coombs. No man ever sold ank Coombs' vote and no one ever sticued his honewy and integrity is a splendid parliamentarian, of rk and comprehensive mind. Two of the Republican minority for sker and that empty but not mean-less bonor will in all probability be wed with the substantial recognito which his services, entitle him at oming session. The Republicant be on trial this vinter. Economy, sity and intelligence are expected stinguish the proceedings of both ald be a man who his the experience intelligence to discover had legie on and the carage, hose ty and dinese to some in it. To a nania uk L. Ceem is, the investe em of

TARIPP FOR REVENUE RESULTS Those who prefer "a tariff for revenunly," which is the less hareh equiva lent for free trade advocated by the Grover Cleveland Democracy, may be interested in the following from Long-

man's Magazine:

One of the most active charities in London is that which provides food for the unemployed, and also for laborers who are not allowed to leave the docks, where they are busy during working hours, and who can pay the smallest possible aum for what they est. Those who work are expected to give one pearty for an amount of food which the unemployed can obtain for a haif penny, and it is estimated that the first sum

penny for an amount of food whiten my memployed can obtain for a haif penny, and it is estimated that the first sum covers the actual cost of the bowl of norrishing sonp of which a dock dimer consists. This is supplemented by a sile of padding, when the applicant can afford an extra haif-penny.

A visitor at the place where the food is distributed says that on a cold spring day 160 men were served from the food tricks in less than an hour. This took place affer the worst distress of white was over. Said the altendant in charge, "We are daily implored to give food to me when the food tricks in less than an hour between the food tricks in less than an hour. This took place affer the worst distress of white was over. Said the altendant in charge, "We are daily implored to give food to the straight hours."

"The say, I've no messay to day," pide or poor follow. "I know you doe?"

This story goes on in more pitcons di tails, showing the sad condition to which the workingmen of London have been reduced by "a latiff for returns chay. There is nothing of the sort in this country, anywhere, and let us hope that we may no ver see such poverty and detradation. But if we do want it is can be I sought about by the abundan-ment of the policy of protection to American industries and American labor. protection to

The Merced Journal is not the sort to be discouraged by defeat at the polis.

A rampout rooster heads the top of its editorial page, and then come two beads, reading as follows: "What's the matter with Bob Clock? He's all right, you bet," and then comes the following:
"We have lost the eleven county officers, we have lost both annervisors—we have lost Fix justices of the peace and six con stables out of six each to be elected, and we have lost everything else cretwhile in sight with one notable and pleasing exception;—by the grace of God and Plainsburg we have saved Hob Cleek,— roadmaster in No. 2. Robert shake! You are the Markham of your party. We long to see your winning smile ould 'lighten up the gloom,' as it wore -and to clasp your magnetic hand. You slaud to day the idol, the pet and the pride of the party. We have placed your ictorious name on the free list or the Journal for the term of your natural and remarkable life. In an official sense, Robert, you will be somewhat lonesome for the next two years, but you can con sole yourself with the bright prospects which the future holds out to you. You will be the mascot of the anti-soloon party in the next compaign,"

Ir is not a small matter for Sun Diego to have been releated as the site for the new military post of the southwest. It is the purpose to make this one of the great stations on the coast, where the troops will be concentrated as the interior posts are abundanced. The govern-ment has a large reservation here on Point Loma, admirably adapted for military purposes. The site is admirably located, accessible by rail and water, and troops can be maintained there more cheaply than in the interior. With the construction of the air line Yuma, troops could reach points in Arizona very quickly and would give better protection to the border from Sar Diego than any other point in the south-west. The location of this post on this important harbor is a part of the general plan of coast defenses outlined by eral Miles in his last two reports. Fresno congratulates San Diego on its good for

Tuz Democratic press should not glory so early. The Lodge federal election bill is not dead. It has pussed the house and is on the file of the senate, and may be called to senate. be called at any time after the opening of the second session of the Bity-first congress next month. That body, having a decided Republican majority, may take a notion to pass it. Who will say it is not a just law? It is not sections nor partisan, but a general law, applicable to every section of the country. Where an honest vote and a fair country. prevail there we find no objections t the bill; the cry against it comes from those sections where the rights of the American citizen are trampled upon and American citizen are transported the ballot made a mockery. In each the ballot made a meded. Why should places the law is needed. it not be passed?

THE REPUBLICAN culls attention to the consideration of the instructions of the tate board of health to the people of the st ? relative to the prevalence o dinh. neria. The disease has not aphere, and the conditions are against its generation here, but stray cases might be introduced and in these as manger and pitching use beyone cases inight be introduced arisy into the water trough, while we the hints presented might be found used to the wool over our wife's eyes each a ful. Purcha and school authorities are especially interested in these facts concerning this terrible disease.

The tendency of modern times is to emall bore magazine rifles for the armies and General Benet, of the ordnance bu reau, has fallen in line with this thought He wants smokeless powder, however, before deciding upon a pattern for the barrel. It has been determined that a email hullet has sufficient penetration to ly effective and that the soldier can earry a larger supply of ammunition.

Ox Sunday next a new trans-contiental line will be opened. On that day he Denver and Rio Grande Westers and the Colorado Midland roads, recently suscolidated, will begin operations on he broad gauge basis and will, in consection with the Central Pacific brough cars between Denver and San resucisco, thus directly competing with he old established lines

THE remains of General Crook hav heen laid to rest in the great National Cemetery at Arlington. It is hoped that Le remains of General Grant may eventually be huried there, where may be surrounded by so many of his old soldiers who preceded him to the heavenly encampment.

\ herenescs to the table of election et was in snother column will prove inonry are now heard from. The table phas efficial returns from forty-three out of a total of seventy.

BUNINGTON AND GOULD. Gould will not become Precident of the Union Pacific, simply because he has the Union Pacific, simply because he has development of an individual, must be an all-around development to be stable runor gave him an opportunity to say and leaving. Freeno county is growing what he thought of the present manager grandly. Madera and points north rewhat he thought of the present manage ment of that road. It was also the case for Mr. Hantington to give utterance to some significant words. The itterances of the two taken together in dicate that the Union Pacific has been disturbing element in the railroad busiess of the country under the manage ment of Mr. Adams and that the rational

magnates would rejoice in his retirement.
The most significant thing said by Mr limatington was the fact that he has made an offer to consolidate the property of the Southern Pacific Company with that of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Indeed, Mr. Huntinglon's words show that he is decidedly in favo of consolidation of the railroad interests country and that the recent ramora in this connection were wholly groundless. This had been pected by newspatter men, who know that stories of this cort are never menufactored on of whole cloth, and it is raise to say that the same is true of the propo-sition to displace Mr. Adams by Mr.

Democratic nomination for Governor will go to the nocertain city of the bay Democratic press and the leading Demcrats of the country do their duty, San Francisco will not get another chance to knile one of her own citizens at the head of the Democratic state ticket, during the next twenty years.

The indications all ; ciat to a very ctive real estate market and the move ment has already set in, as is shown by the almost delly transfers of large prop-erlies. To lay The Republican records the sale of the Witdflower ranch, which Mr. Ferguson has sold to the wellknown Canadian raisers of fine horses, Pauline & Co. This large and influential firm has been drawn hither by our incomparable cilmate, and their coming is a tribute to the county's superior ad vantages for breeding purposes. Messra Pauline & Co. will receive a hearty welcome from the people. We hope no to lose Mr. Ferguson, however.

THE Ivett munder, at Mercad, prop the obenients of a good story are in h. A septuagenarian busband, worth balf a leg 170 men, she was carry million dollars; a handsome wife of 20, reliaf men to the British naval stational state. million dollars; a handsome wife of 20, off on a pleasure trip; a brother-in-law, about whom a chain of damaging evichain of unfortunate circumstances,

SECRETARY WINDOW has again interposed the power and influence of the na-tional treasury to aid and succor the stock gamblers of New York. There are many good Republicans who do not believe that the secretary of the treasury should allow himself to be perturbed by ny flurzy in Wall street. The people of the country do not care anything about the stockbrokers and have no sympathy whatever with them or for

Ds. Koch's experiments with the consumption microbe is the most interesting are strong in the possession of a faith for in use has been found insullicient to furnish the most support of the mill, and they are laboring in the cause of furnish the necessary power to the mill, and therefore, the change has become Dr. Kocn's experiments with the cor will be watched with interest throughout the world, by lay men as bers of the profession. The young em-peror of Germany has done a popular act in offering to pay out of his private income the expenses to be incurred in the prosecution of the work.

No one is envying Minister Mizner his osition. He is again in the midst of a revolution, one being now in progress in Honduras. There has been much carp-Hondures. There has been much carping at Mr. Mizner, but on the whole he has made a brave and confragous representative, exhibiting good judgmen ander the most trying co

THE militia boys had a fitting opening of their handsome new armory in the Barton Opera House building, last evening. It was a joby time they all had and the REPUBLICAN joins with all the friends of the soldier boys in congratulating them on this event, which must mark a new epoch in their history,

THE army, with the cophasis on the rue, has cotten rid of its last colored officer. It has just cashiered Furner, who has followed Flipper.

Fisks is dead and Stillman is in the enitentiary for what—in the eyes of the aw—ie life. Is this the end? Time will tell.

Tue Adams express company has also einsed lottery business. The Louisians people will soon be forced to do business by freight.

The Wyoning legislature is in sessio and will, in a few days, elect two Republican United States senature.

port a large immigration, especially of coloniste. Sanger and points trinntary to the great Moore & Smith flume are growing as if by magic. Sanger has

risen from a village to a town during the past four months and if her citizens prodiet truly she will be a city within a twelve month. Schma, Kingsburg and other stations to the south report series sales of lands to intending settlers, while from the great West Side country comes similar news. Lands everywhere to the west are being leveled and graded pre-paratory to being set in vines and trees, while tens of thousands of acres will this year be played for the first time and seeded to wheat. Active work toward improvement is now in progress on the Bank of California tract, Fruitvale estate, Perrin colony and on smaller tract

OUR COUNTY'S GROWTH.

contiguous thereto.
The telegrams in yesterday's Recon-ticas with most encouracing to broad-minded people of Figure, but especially to those living west of this city. Bids have been advertised for and are now harmonic. Increased or of whole abolt, and it is raile to say that the same strees of the proper is to say that the same strees of the proper is to say that the same strees of the proper is to say that the same strees of the proper is to say that the same strees of the proper is to the service of the same portant sairons deal, a consolidation of the control of the same sairons and the same sairons and the same sairons are saired to the same sairons and the same sairons and sairons are saired to the same sairons and sairons and sairons are saired to the sairons and sairons are saired to the sairons of the sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons are sairons are sairons and sairons are sairons are

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of the grantest benefit to grape-growers, who will here find a masket for stock they can dispose of nowhere clea. Grapes of any kind, so long as they have not soured, are used by the company, who reduce the juice of the grape to a fluid carrying sixty-five per cent of sugar. The product is used in contents. Haid carrying sixty-five per cent of sugar.

The product is used in coloring and giving body to other vines, mainly sherries and port, and finds a ready market at figuree ranging from 40 to 80 cents a gallon. The company's output the year will be about 20,000 gallons. Next year the factory will be started early in the season and be run day and night while stock can be secured.

The whole civilized world will hear with sorrow of the terrible disaster that full upon Her Mujesty's steam cruiser Surpent, off the coast of Spain, as r corded in the Republican's dispatches to-lay. She went on a rock during the grevalence of a storm and went down with all on board, but three sonis being the elements of a good story are in it sides her officers and over, comprise A septimizenarian husband, worth balt a log 170 men, she was carrying off on a pleasure trip; a bruther-in-law, about whom a chain of damaging evidence is weaving itself. What more does the imaginative reporter need to bell on the law in a new law in things look very had for the man olsen, though he may be the victian of a chain of unfortunate circumstances. we only too well realized the danger to which the versel and its ill-fated crew

> Pasu Romes is naturally jubilant over the building of the completion of the Coast line of the Southern Pacific company, as it will give the city of therma springs the direct rail connection which it has so long desired. "It means everything," a the Leader well concludes.

THE Republicans do not act as though they were alarmed about the future of the tariff. And they are not, for they are strong in the possession of the and Fresno strong in the possession of the day for they are strong in the possession of the corner of N

ALAMEDA COUNTY has won back the banner which it presented to Los Angeles county in 1888. Alameda has his year polled a majority of 2000 for Markham, while Los Angeles hange its head with less than 2000.

KINGSBURY ITEMS.

The Election Matters a Thing of the Dead Paut.
Since the election the political atmos-phere has cleared wonsiderably and their manufactures in their ways fashion. It hings go on in their wented fashion. is a little strange how soon these feemingly all-important events sink into ob-Kingsbury rejoices in the clec-

livion. Kingsbury rejoices in the election of a rout-master, constable and
justice to the township offices from
among her worthy citizens.

The raisin ontrook is promising. A
larger acreage will be nut out in vince
during this season than during any previous one. A number of sales of raisin
land is being made.

Greece and ducks will be plentiful as
soon as the raino begin. Large flocks of
geese may be seen every day.

W. H. Ball and family, formerly of
Kingsbury, but lately of San Francisco,
are visiting at Mr. Lean Harps'.

John R. Gardner of the Kingsbury
lutel is in San Francisco this week.

The Temperance house has re-opened
under the roanagement of Mr. N. J.

Draper. raper.

Putting in Steam, Contractor J. F. Weaver has a considable force of men at work putting in the team-heating plant at the county building. The steam will be furnished from the bother in the deteched engine-house and will be conducted to the office coils below the surface of the ground.

OUR COUNTY'S GROWTH. The development of a county, like the

The Board of Supervisors Supremely in It.

FORTY-THREE PRECINCTS IN.

Candidates Interestedly Watch the Progress of the Count-Few Changes Found as Yet.

The board of supervisors is in it, in the modst of it; in the middle of the official count of the votes of the county as shown by the returns sent in by the election officers. Beside the supervisor the room is filled with candidates of both parties watching the count and taking note of the few changes discoverable in THE RESTRICTED IN SECUL-OFFICIAL INDUITED form. In most of the precincts these were few as the table was compiled with prestest care from the most reliable

FARMERS ALMANOE.

An Influential Magazine Strongly Favors the Organization.

How long the farmers will hold to vether in their alliances is difficult to predict. It may be that the discussions in which they must take part will sho

several results, by no means amountained may be looked for as the outcome of this farmers' uprising.

1. They will secure a therough discussion of some important economical questions. They will force the neuple to bonsider carefully the problem of the state ownership of the great public highways. If the farmers can stick together and stick to their text long enough to get this husiness thoroughly ventilated they will do a good service.

11. They are loosening the way for a rational cooperation of citizens for all desirable purposes. It is not improbable that it will lead to a reconstruction of parties.

parties.

III. They are helping to make an end parties.

III. They are helping to make an ead of sectionalism which has been a large part of the capital of a certain tease of politicians. "Scarculy a vestign," they say, "of the old sectional projectice of a few years ago is now visible within their ranks." The south and the west are coming into traternal relations. "The demagugue politician who now attempts to array sectional prejudice in order that its may keep farmers equally divided on important questions," is admonished that he is about the confront "a superfortine line may keep farmers equally divided on the project of the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of a shower—in some quarters, a cyclemeand it will clear the atmosphere,—No-and it will clear the atmosphere,—Noshower—in some quarters, a eye d it will clear the atmosphere. vember Forum

MORE POWER NEEDED. New Boilers Being Put in at the

and therefore, the change has become necessary.

Another improvement now about com-pleted at the mil! is the immense brick and iron warshonse to the east of the mill. All but a portion of the iron roof is now completed, and already it is filled with thousands of sacks of wheat to be ready for the grinding.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

The City List Will Be Published This Week. The delinquent tax list of the city does not come up to that of last year in ex-tent, as the taxes were paid up more closely. The property has all been transcosety. Ino property has all been trans-ferred to the delinquent books and the list will be ready for the printer in a day or two. According to the law the list must be published on or before the 17th of the month, so that it may be expected in The Dark Republican on next Satur-day morning.

A SYNOIGATE.

Dante's Will Bu a Double Inferno
After January tst.

By the election of Dante R. Prince as

justice of the peace of the third tow justice of the peace of the third township at the recent election, the people ship at the recent election, the people have given him the opportunity to hold a double election office after the ist. of January uniti about the first Monday in April. There is nothing in the law which prevents the holding of the two offices by one man and therefore they will probably be so held.

CITY AGAINST COUNTY. in Interesting Case Before the St

preme Court. prome court is one in which the people are interested pretty nearly on both sides. The case is cutified Danto R. Prince against the County of Fresso and the City of Freezo. It is brought to recover fee earned by Recorder Prince while acting as committing magistrate in several cases during his term as recorder of city instice.

in several cases during his term as recorder of city justice.

The sait was brought for only about
\$403, but in it is involved the question
of the fees for the past two years. When
the case was tried before Judge Harris it
was decided beyond question that Mr.
Prince should be paid, but when he decided that the county should pay the
bill there was an appeal taken by the
county as against the city. This is to
be enhuitted on briefs, which are already prepared and forwarded.

NOT THE ASSAILANT.

William Watson Nor Identified By Brakenuan Smith. O. E. Smith, the Southern Pricite brakenuan who, a little over two weeks ago, was so roughly handled by a tramp

ago, was so roughly handled by a tramp on a north-bound train near here, was in the city Tuesday. He came for the purpose of identifying, if possible, one of the men who was arrested a night or two after the asgant by Officer Ander-son, and who chiswered the description of the fellow who was described by the fillow who was described by the fillow who was described by the fillow who was described by

Smith infinediately area the name of up.

One trainin, who gave the name of wm. Watson, was jalled under a charge of vagrancy, and upon being heard was seniored to seconty-five dave in juil is answered the description quite perfectly, but when ordered into the jailer's room to be examined by Smith, that

feetly, but when ordered into the joiner's room to be examined by Smith, that grathenan entity found that there was a illorence between the two.

Smith's experience on that night was an exciting one, to say the least. He had gone through the train, and had found the fellow in the rear. He saked bin if he was a passessor, and being answered in the influential had ordered him to go forward into the smalling car, and had stepped forward with line, but as the two were going into the smalling car, and had stepped forward with line, but as the two were going into the smalling car Smith turned around to shut the door of the car from which they had just come. While so turned the train is truck him over the head, knocking him slows. He dropped in the first card captured the follow kicked him in the face math his bold gave way, and he felt from the train. He strock or his back on the edge of the train.
Ile Streek or his back on the edge of

He streek o i his back on the edge of the embankment and remained mucconconscious for several hours. The fall has broken three of his ribs and his shoulder. In the hospital at Stockton he improved rapidly and was finally subte to go out on a came. As Watton is evidently not the man the officers will have tolook further.

It appears that after kicking Smith. Off the train the fellow went into the smoking car and paid his fare to Herndon where he gut off. Smith was missed after the train pulled out of Horndon and nothing was known of him until the reports were sent up the next morning from Fresno.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING

LEON SOSRO ARRESTED BY U.S. MARSHAL MARSH.

He Sold Liquor to Indians Which Caused a Murder By Poisoning. Last evening United States Marchal

Marsh took with him Leon Sosro, charged by limited States Commissioner Van Dyke, at Los Angeles, with having sold liquor to the Indiane on the Portor

cille reservation.

About a week sgo Mr. Marsh was her

About a week ago Mr. Marsh was here and arrested Sureno Immeterio, an Indian, ou the charge of having murderd auditor Indian by the name of Willia Charley by poiening him.

It is asserted that Soreno Immeterio secured a bottle of wine, into which he put the poison, which resulted in the Indian's death. Upon this trip the marshal had the body of the doud Indian dislutorred and his stomach taken out. This he took with him to Los Angeles, where it will be examined by a chemist and the kind of poison and the amount taken will be determined.

The present arrest is an untgrowth of the first as it has been developed that the wine was purchased of the man who started on his way to trial last night. Surro is a native of Somera, in Mexico, but has been in his section for a long time.

win has furnished the reservation Indians with ligar furnished the reservation Indians with ligar for some time.

The Indians at Portorville are a mean lot and have succeeded several times in getting liquer enough to put them in a bad bunnor. Each time brouble occurs and several times murder has been committed. About two years any there was now and one of the tribe's medicine mon was murdered. For this several of them were arrested and sent to prison. Two of the murderers were recently pardoned out and on Wednesday want bank to the reservation. The government has determined to stop the liquor selling and in Soero they believe they have secured the head and front of the offending.

THE CITEUS FAIRS,

The Places For Holding Them to be Fixed on Dec. 2d. Dick Gird, of Chics, notified The Re-

president that the location of the citrustics for the coming season will be fixed FURILLY. That the location of the citrue fairs for the coming season will be fixed at a meeting of the state board of agriculture to be held in Sacramento on Thesday, Dacomber 20. He invites all pursons interested to attend that meeting. In the southern partition of the state there will be considerable rivalry over this matter and it might behoove Fresno to move in the matter.

MARRIED BY JUDGE WOLCOTT. W. S. Wood United to Miss Mary

Parker.

Justice Wolcott Tuesday afternoon
had a case before him which was pleasanter to hear than the usual run o anter to hear than the uenal run of justice court cases. William S. Wood, a native of Canada, precented himself before him, and brought Mis aMary Parker with him. Each plended goilty to being willing to accept the other for better or for worse, and the knot was soon tied which made them prisoners in each other's keeping.

SENTENCED BY JUSTICES. A Batch of Petty Cases Disposed of Yesterday. G. C. Mansfield was Tuesday sent to

ail for sixty days for vagrancy. May Lewis and Kate Pattie were fined 57.50 each for being drunk on Monday

night.
James Ramesy, Joseph Smith and E.
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Jarrahee were up before Recorder Prince
yesterday charged with being vagnatis.
They asserted that they were not and
domanded a jury trial.

A POUND SOCIAL. lessant Surprise to the Rev. Mc

Intyre. On Monday evening the congregation of the K-street Methodist church surprised their pastor, Rev. E. O. McIntyre, by calling at his home, No. 841 P street, and tending to him a pound social. A large portion of the members of the church were present and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

Jose F. Sarmento yesterday commenced suit against A. A. Smills to quiet the title to the north half of the northeast quarter of accion 11, township 16 con h, range 22 cast, containing oligibly neres, to which both parties make claim.

Says Concerning It.

THE NEW WHEATSTONE CIRCUIT.

Cost Two Hundred Thousand Dollars and Increase Facilities 250,000 Words a Day.

Frank Jaynes, enperintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company on the Pacific coast, was in the city Tuesday, on a business visit. He was en gaged in straightening out some business here and improving the local sea vice.

"Yes," he said, in response to the

quaries of a Rape makes reporter, "one new wire between 8sn Francisco and Now York will be in operation by Deenther 10. The line is completed by tween San Francisco and Los Angeles and about two-thirds of the way over the Atlantic & Pacific railr. ad. It is a Virgatstone automacie circuit and in inlended for California through business exclusively. It will bring great relief to the telegraphic business. We have been greatly crowded for a long time and our hope for the past three or four years has been coulered in the exhibishment of being in the combishment of

hope for the past three or four years has been contexted in the exhibishment of this wire.

The colimated espacity of this wire, the character of the conductor and the country through which it country through which it country through which it country through year he may be easily through which is the course of the car. The effect will be that we will be able to bendle messages between sine Francisco and Chicago or New York about as premptly as we now do between San Francisco and Chicago or New York atout as premptly as we now do between San Francisco and Chicago or New York from upwards of an hour to about fifteen minutes. It will enable us to get our press dispatched through an hour or two carlier.

"The new line is a long one and a cettly one to build. Its establishment means the expenditure of fully 200,000 and it is the accomplishment of what we have been fighting for two or three years. It puts us in apliendid shaue, giving facilities for handling more business theat we now have, though the business steadily improving year by year. The Mores eystem is not applicable.

year.
"The Morse system is not applicable to this circuit, continued Mr. Jaynes.

year.

"The Morse system is not applicable to this circuit,' continued Mr. Jaynes. 'It is the English system, registering the message on paper tapes and requiring a separate corps of operators.'

Mr. Jaynes was on his way south, his immediate objective point heing Los Angeles, whither he preceded on the 5-o'cluck train. He goes thence to San Diego and Winalow, to set the eastward raising of the new wire in motion from that point and thence he will visit the leading towas in Arisons, especially Phenix, which is not now resched by the lines of the company, being served by the Arisona Celegraph Company from Maricopa station, on the Southern Pacific road.

The completion of the Wheatetone circuit will give the Western Union Company two through circuits from San Francisco to the east and one from Los Angeles, thus giving this coast the facilities which it has so long craved.

SINGULAR ACCEDENT,

SINGULAR ACCIDENT, The Clapper of a Bell Falls on

MADERA, November 13, 1800. Arthur Bailey, the twelve-year-old so of Horace Bailey, met with a singular accident to-day at the school. The of Horace Bailay, met with a singular accident to-day at the school. The school-house bell hangs in a tower outside of the building. While ringing it the clapper came out and fell on his head, fortunately in trunk a little to one side and glauced off. Had it struck him squarely on the head it would undoubtedly have killed him. He has recovered consciousness and the ductor thinks he will be all right in a few days.

Some people traveling camped many hadern last night and this morning one of the ladies left her watch laying near the wagen, a tramp passed while she was occupied and the watch disappeared. The constable is looking for the trump and watch.

was occupied and the watch disappeared. The constable is looking for the trump and watch.

Farmers are looking anxiously to the sky in search of indications of rain. As soon as the time we may expect rain comes and the rain does not come with it, the croakers as "Dry year," and that will be the burden of their song until it does rain, and then it will be too wetherd to fix it to suit all.

John Brown volume, records to the control of the

does rain, and then it was no too hard to fix it to sail all.

Jobu Brown colony neople have just surveyed the E. W. Chapman home ranch into colony lots and are offering it to customers in the east on the same plan that the other lands have been sold by them. Thus will have another excursion here to leave Chicago on the 2d of Depember. They are doing to the 2d of Depember, and its vicinity, lots of good for Madern and its vicinity.

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S. O. L.

MORE FREENO FIGS.

Miss Mary Cartor's Successfal Ediforts at Carring Them.

Major Denicke has found a worthy rival in raising figs and preparing them for market. The cival is a bright, emergelic woman, too. The Revoultan has sampled figs grown by buth parties and feel compelled to say that the Major cannot longer claim the field comparatively unflaquied. There are many fig ordards neighboring Fresno, but its paper is correctly advised nearly all of the orchards are too young to yield large supplies for this year's market. The new competitor is Miss Thizza Carter, of the Millibrook vinayard, near the Bardon with a decrease and the correctly in the field content of the Millibrook vinayard, near the Bardon vinased ** Sha bas is decreased.**

BOARD OF TEADE. paratively undisputed. There are many fig orchards neighboring Fresno, but if this paper is correctly advised nearly all of the orchards are too young to yield large supplies for this year's market. The new competitor is alies Thicza Carter, of the Millbrook vineyard, near the Barton vineyard. She has had entire charge of her father's fig orchard this scasson, and has put up several hundred boxes of white Adriatic figs. They are well cured, neatly pucked and delicate in flavor. Miss Carter may well feel proud of her efforts.

ROLL OF HONOR. List of Meritorious Pupils in the Scandinavian Colony.

The following is a list of the names that appear on the roll of honor of the public school in Scandinavian colony for public school in Scandinavisu colony for the month Just ended. Number of pupils on the register, sixy-one. Elizaheth Kanstrup, Theo. Ormeby, Clara Swen-son, Glarence Edwards, James Spence, Gerlie Lawson, Willie Spence, Any Clay, Hattie Teague, Allon Clay, Alicu Droa, Martha Degener, Mazgio Lawson, Jeff Edwarde, Grace Bradford, Athena Winblad, Helle Kanstrup, Della Glsen, Annio Moneks, Jennin Kanstrup, and Leon Nehikian.

YOUNG UNRISTIANS.

What the Association is Doing The Days.
The boy's classes of the Young Men's

Christian Association gympasium meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoon on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, instead of from 2 to 4 as a stated in last week's issue. On Saturday afternoon, however, the bors will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock. The classes for young men will meet Thoughay. Friday and Saturday evenings. This evening the class will not be held on account of the clerks' reception.

The ladies' control committee of the Army Men's Christian Association gave to Mercy J. Fiske.

MEW WIRE FACILITIES, the clerks another juvitation to attend the recognition to be given them this even-ing. This reception is free in every respect. The active and association were consistent under the special effort to attend in order to welcome them.

THE RECORDER'S COURT. Scropian Was Tried For Violating a City Ordinance.

City Ordinance.

In Recorder Prince's court yesterday the case of the city against H. C. Warner, charged with violating the city ordinance, relative to the use of eidowalks by merchants, was called. Mr. Warner demanded in part rial and the case had to be peafponed until this morning.

The case of the people against Seronian from, on the same charge, was tried before the cond, and after the evidence and argument were completed the recorder took the case under advisement.

E. E. Larabee was called before the content on a charge of vaprancy and the evidence amounts and for him was heard after which the case went over until this morning at 90 circle for argument.

INFORMATION FILED.

Three More Crimmal Cases Before

the Superior Court, Yesterday District Attorney Tuppe

Yesterday District Attorney Tupper filed information against this sing, J. E. Davils and F. O. Vincent.

All Sing is accused of having, on the gold of October, committed not assault upon Jean Pierre Lahouma with intent to commit great boddly havin.

J. E. Davis is accused of hering areanized Walliam S. Lane with a pistol with intent to macher him, on the oth of last September.

F. G. Vincent is to be fried for assault upon J. M. Graupman on the evening of October 16th at the latter's schoon, when he cut him saverely on the arm.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

H. H. Chark and Mary N. Simpson
Married Sunday Evening.
There was a pleasant wedding in this
city last Sunday evening at the residance of J. A. Hagrabuck on 1 street,
the contracting parties being H. H.
Clark and Mary N. Simpson. The marriage errmony was performed by Daule Clark and Mary N. Simpson. The mar-riage cormony was performed by Danie R. Prince, justice of the peace. Mr. Clark is superintendent at the Eggers vineyad and is a great favorite with vineyad and is a great favorite with vineyad and is a great favorite with fresuc. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make this city their home.

Three Preliminary Examinations. Justice Walcott had three preliminary examinations before him examinations before him yesterday. They all grew out of the trouble a few weeks asyo when there was a general row at the Wost Side hotel. The charge was assault with intent to do great bodily nigary," but after hearing the evidence the indge decided to dismiss the case, and therefore released the men.

DEMOCRATS REJOICE.

THE FAITHFUL MEET TO CELE BRATE OVER SUCCESSES.

And to Mingle a Tear or Two Over the Defeat of Pond---A Number of Addresses Made. Last evening was the time set for the Deoveracy of Fresno county to celebrate

over the success of their party ticket and the Democracy in the east, and condole a hit over the overwholming defeat of their ticket in the State.

During the day a wagon annuncing the celebration had paraded the streets with a hell inside solemnly tolling in a sort of monrulul manner, for the man who was ringing it had bet money on the State of California, and had not won was ringing it had het momey on the Stute of California, and had not played even on the east or on the county ticket.

A boulire and a brass band had called quite a respectable crowd to the front

A boofire and a braze band had called quite a respectable crowd to the front of the Riggs theater, and when the doors were opened they went in.
When nearly all the seals were filled Chairman McWhirter of the county cantral committee called the meeting to order, and asked the following usuned gentlemen to take seals upon the platform:

order, and asked the following named gentlemen to take seals upon the platform:
Judge Holmes, George E. Church, George Warlow, E. H. Tucker, J. C. Callyer, C. W. Callahan, C. C. Elliott, L. L. Boone, Dick Heath, George Gray, Press Reuke, J. D. Jones, Thomas Evans, Jonathan Lewis, Coryan Sauple, Jeros Musch, P. M. Corloy, N. C. Coldwell, I. N. Hyde, J. P. Noux, John Fairweather, W. W. Phillips, E. D. Edwards, John McMillin, Firman Church, Miles Wellace, W. D. Grady, T. P. Ryan, R. P. Maes, J. H. Latte, W. H. Eller, Judge Gillem Bailey, Judge S. H. Hill, G. P. Chunnings, J. W. Fergutson, John M. Upton, W. H. McKenzie, Peter Fink, J. N. McFatter, M. Y. Upton, J. D. Collion, C. F. Churry, L. L. Dixon, John Health, Herman Levy, Thomas Rates, L. J. Miller, W. R. Thomas, Ed Clark, James Arnold.
After as many of them on were in the audionce bad come forward, Mr. Me-Whitter continued to address the audience in a slore address, coogratulating the parry and its members open the victory goined once more for the Tennessee colony. His remarks wern timely and well received. As he closed his talk he introduced Judga Holmes, who had been

ROARD OF TRADE. the Exhibit at the Deput Rapidly

Filling: Up.

The exhibit room of the heard of trade at the Southern Pheific depot, is being

at the Southern Phelific depot, is being filled with interesting exhibits from all parts of the county.

During the past week the table for mineral exhibits, which occupies the western side of the exhibit-room, has received the principal attention and has been almost completely filled from all parts of the county. A magnifecent frame of vines of Fresno's business houses and theeks finds space at the back of the same table. Yesterday J. Henseberger, of the Scandinavian colony, brought in an immense burnel of Flaming Tokay grapes, which will weigh fully ten pounds. It found a place on the table on the cast side of the room. Au immense burnels from a Japanese persimmen free, loaded with froit, finds place in one corner of the room as a new acquisition.

PREPARED FOR RAIN. The Street Department Putting in

Culverte Street Commissioner Cummings and the street committee of the heard of the street committee of the heard of trustees have finally agreed upon specifications for culverts, and a force of men are busy at present putting them its. Two have found places at the corners of L and Kern streets, and some fourteen others are needed. The culvert consists of a wooden box about one and one half by one foot, connecting the autiers on the opposite slides of the street.

CONSTABLES. First township-J. W. Green, B. F.

Second township—H. Lane, M. Bur-

on. Third township—George Matheson, C.

W. Fraser.
Fourth township—J. P. Hartigan,
Charles Glazier.
Fifth township—J. A. King, J. N. Mc-

Fatter.

Sixth township—Ed. Vogelsang, W. Sturdevant.

turuevaar. Seventh township-R. L. Phillips, R.

.. flarr. Eighth township—Fred Stoll, Wu

GRAPE SYRUP WORKS.

Operations of the Fresno Factory for the Season.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW PLANT

The Output for This Year-The Works a Great Benefit to the Vineyardista.

At the corner of M and Stanislaus streets, in a building 30 feet wide by 60 feet deep, two stories high, is located the plant of the Freeno Grape Syrup Company. The institution is a new one for Frasno and one that will have an impor ant bearing on the profits of grape cul ture in the county.

The product of the works is a grape

evenue, a compentrated wine, and the nuat this year will be about 20,0.0 gal

Grapes of any bind are used, in almost any constront, so rong as they made not sourcd. The riper and sweeter the grape the better. Very ripe, first-crop muscats are best adapted to the nees of the com-pany, but it can use zinfandel or any

pany, but it can use zinfundel or any other graps carrying sager, that advan-tage such a factory will be to vinevand-ista, as it will use up raisins caught in rais and all late crops not fitted for re-ista, as the company will continue to re-ceive grapes just as long as it can obtain 8 guody. The process of manufacture is a simple

The process of manufacture is a simple one. As the grapes are received they are taken up stairs, where they are crushed in a machine opecially, udupted to that purpose. These crushed grapes are then pressed in a regular wine press. The juice thus obtained is pranped into a tank of 30.00 gallons capacity, located by steam in copper coils to the boiling point and then clarified. As soon as the juica thus obtained has become perfectly clear and settled, it is drawn off into a galvan-and settled, it is drawn off into a galvanthus obtained has become perfectly clear and settled, it is drawn off into a galvanized iron tauk placed luside of a tauk of like dimensions as the one on the upper floor, and here it is builed down to a lluid "ontaining of see cent of sugar. This builing is vury carefully done by boiling is water heated by steam conducted about the tank in copper coils. This prevents all burning and scorching and prevents all burning and scorching and prevents all possibility of taint of any sort. When

for the market.

The plant consists of eight 8-foot tanks, of three 10-foot tanks and one nine-foot galvanized from tank, already described. The tanks to which no reference has been made here are used for the stownise of extension and the second of the s described. The tanks to which no reterenre has been made here are used for
the steeping of grapes er raisins or the
production of grape juice for the cwapcrating tank. The steam for the purposes of the factory is furnished by a
new fifteen-horse power boiler.
There having been no opportunity for
testing the capacity of the works, its
fullest possibilities are not known. The
product this year will be about 20,000
gailons. The commany was late in per-

oroduct this year will be about 20,000 allons. The company was late in gesing started, but it will run just as late s it can get slock to work on.

Next year the works will start in arry and be run systematically all cason, day and night.

Season day and night.

Grape syrup is worth from 40 to 80 cents a gallon in the market, according to quality. It is used in the manufacture of wines, mainly sherries and ports. It is not an adulteration, but used in forifying and to give color and body.

The local company is composed of J. W. Shunklin, formerly of the Republicas; Alex Hilletrom and H. E. Boathby, who have this year gained experience.

who have this year gained experience that will be valuable next year in the conduct of this new industry.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

"Our gas has been somewhat oll for the last low weeks," said an official of the Fresno gas company, restrictly, "but it hasn't been our tault. The quality of cust is to biame and we are at the mercy of the market, which is way up just now. The Ametralian strike has made coal very scarce and a lot of three inundred tone, which had been offered to us for \$7.5 to we had to new \$1.5 for become tons, which had been offered to us to \$7 a ton we had to pay \$15 for, because of the non-arrival of our cash, and it is not fit for pas-making purposes. However, until we got gas coal we have tuse anything we ran get. We have cargo of coal on the 'Garfield', while have cargo of coal on the 'Garfield', while have the cargo for the case of th cargo of coal on the 'Garfield,' which has just landed at San Francisco, and as soon as it can be used we will be all right. In the meantine, the people will kindly bear with us."

kindly bear with us."

The strike of the coal miners in Anstralia and at Nanaimo has produced a panic along the entire coast and the examity of fuel has advanced the price until insandacturers and housekeepers are just chricking. Rotal dealers in San Francisco have advanced prices to extravagant figures and beyond all reasonand the mrival of several chipologists of coal should reduce the price all along the coast. the coast.

As the returns come in it is found that the battle of ballots really left some dead and some physical wrecks. The meedless and senseless firing of anvils has left a trail of dead and mangled bodies as the candidates and stamp speakers moved along. This waste of powder and of arms, legs and even lives serves no good purpose. There should be a general movement for its abolition. The pity and town authorities can mut a he a general movement for its abolition. The city and town authorities can put a stop to it, if they will only be firm. It lies with them whether firling of gans and the setting off of other explosives shall be allowed. If they will decline to give the privilege to all parties no fault can be found with them and many lives wroted, cock legs and arms recoiled, and the viennial shaltering of the constitution of nervous people will the constitution of nervous people will be brought to a stop. Let the guns and

J. C. Pottle of North Dakots has located at Sanger with his family. He came on here entirely by what he learned through The Refuellers. "What he learned through The Refuellers." said Mr. Pottle, "was the only paper we got from California, and I got the only copy of that. That was passed about all over my neighborhood. The edition of the weekly of June 27th, and the dallies leading up to it were especially sought after." These contained interviews with vineyardists and were regarded as different from boom advertising, and uppeared to those people, as it really was, the individual experience of each colonist. They know that touch advertising matter of any sort. This indicates the good work what judicious nawspaper publications may accomplish. Mr. Pottle has brought his own family and he says the prospect is that quite a number of these had figured on goins to Waelington territory or Oregon, but us the interviews contained be true," arguel their minds. "If one half of what these interviews contained be true," arguel the when year coming the way, attracted by they are coming the way, attracted by they are coming the way, attracted by they are coming the way, attracted by J. C. Portle of North Dakota has lo-ated at Sauger with his family. Ho people, "it is better than anything that Washington or Oregon offers." And now they are coming this way, attracted by the good work of the Republican.

W. B. HARRUR, a well-known capitalist of Oakland, is stopping over in Freeno, en route home from the east. He is a guest at the Grand Central hotel. Mr. Harrub is an old Nevadan and Californian, known to all theearly coasters, and in the prime of his life is in the enjoyment of a competence. While can the sole mountains of a patent. ers, and in the prime of his lite is in the onjoyment of a competence. While cast he became the sole proprietor of a patent for gas making, "by which the making of gas," according to Galonel Burry, "is made so cheap that the gaseous illuminator is cheaper than daylight; indeed," the optioned easy, "they put up the shutters and set the flame going in preference to admitting daylight." This is not Mr. Harrab's mission, however. He has stopped off here to look at eightly acres he owns out near Eggus! Forty acres of this trart are in vines and Mr. Harrab is ow well pleased that he will have the other forty acres set out. He says that Freeno is the best advertised town in California and that he heard of it all over the cast. He thinks the city and surround up country will reap substantial benefits from this advertising.

stantial benefits from this advertising.

Exports the company of Mr. Harrab yesterday was his old friend and companion, the genial Simon Rheinhard, proprietor of the Southern Pacific privileges at the Arcade depot and the Arcade horel, at Los Angeles. There is no more ropular man on the line of the Southern Pacific system than Mr. Rheinhardt and none deserves popularity more. He has amassed some westlin in the years in which he entered to the people and he has come up to Freeno to pick up such soft snape as he may find laying about loose. He is stopping at the Grand Central and is accompanied by his wife.

"The floral festival now in progress at Les Angeles," said Fulton G. Berry, of the Grand Central, who visited it the other day, "is a very creditar-lu displa-of the theat possibilities of the City of of the theat resemblines of the City of the theat resemblines of the City of the Angels and the autromating country. I was much interested in the display, which would do credit to any city. I happened to be there the night that Covernor-chect Markham was oxpected, and his falters to come was a prest disappointment. They expressed themselves so, I told them not to mind it, that Mr. Markham's coming had disappointed other—there was fluckley and Pond, for instance. Mr. Berry speaks very highly of the growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and was much impressed with the life apparent everywhers. He exhibited the wonderful Spanish tomale plant as a product of Fresno county and it was much admired and attracted much attention. Sim Rheinhardt says Mr. Berry had a fine time, and that if he had remained another week he would have owned the town. wned the town.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

STILLMAN TO LEAVE TO-DAY FOR SAN QUENTIN.

amnol J. Ross Enters a Plea of Not Guilty--Information Against

Jack Smith for Murder Filed. Wednesday was the day set for the entencing of Joseph L. Stillman for the murder of John D. Fiske. Ho was present in person and by counsel and the people by District Attorney Tupper.

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A motion for a new trist was made by defendant's counsel on the ground that the court had misdirected the jury in matters of law during the course of the trial, and had erred in determining questions of law during the trial, and for the further coason that the verdict was contrary to law and against the evidence.

The motion was fully argued before the court and was donied, after which the defendant was called upon to stand up while the judge seutenced him to life imprisonment behind the bars at San Quentin.

Sheriff Hensley will leave this morning with Stillman for his future home.

Jose Lorense will go north at the came time to inhebit the Folsom penitentiary for a year.

After the sentencing of Stillman Sam.

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Antertus sentencing of Simman, Sam 10 J. Rose was arrnigned on a charge of having shot and wounded an Indian is the Fine Gold or North Furk district The shooting was done during a gener fuellade between a number of Indian and armed whites, and one Indian was required.

wounded.
District Attornoy Tupper yeslerday filed an information against Jack Smith, charging him with the murder of Percy Williams at the Hughes hotel on October 3d. The killing grew out of trouble over a gambling table during fair week and the evente are fresh in the minds of the readers of the Revundan Smith is now out under bonds of \$10,000 to appear when wanted.

FASHIONABLE BLOOD.

Purchases of Valuable Stock by Colonel Forsyth. Hon. William Forsyth having a natur at love for lice (rotting horse, has as roung fillies ever raised by S. N. Straube

ected two of the most grandly-bred oung times ever raise by 3. 1. 513 proprietor of the Poplar Grove breather. They are unusually good rentatives of their families and as riduals are pure bred and game frotter of the highest form. The speed lines in heir pedigrees are not only fashionable out have a national repulation worth

but have a national reputation worthy of consideration.

Klaie, a two-year-old dark hay filly, was sired by Clovis 4909, he by Sultan, record 2:24; first dam ida Davis by Beltwo-year-old form this Isil, won the Straube staken at Freemo, Cal., worth \$500, and the Visalia stakes, valued at \$500, and the Visalia cal. Poplar Girl, the stable favorite, was usuned after the farm and is a filly of great promise.

Poplar Girl is a yearling, dark bay in color, aired by Glovie, 4009; he by Sultan, 2:21; first dam, Ella, by Red Cloud; second dam, Lulu, by Kentnety Belle.

As a yearling she hav shown a three-nimute gait, and with the specified confirmations is as grand a yearling as is

formations is as grand a yearling as is rarely seen. As a feam they are perfectly gailed and with age and opportunity will took very fast. The consideration was \$200. Colonel Forsyth has, with his

SHED FOR LIBER

Himself a Thief.

Wednesday Moritz Kreye began suit gainst E. H. Weymer and his wife for amages on account of the defendants damages on account of the defends having asserted in the presence of Fi crick Meyers and others that he (Kri erick Meyers and others that he (Kreye was a thief and that he had stolen a pil

was a triet and that he mad assets a powerful clow and check.

The essertion, the plaintiff claims, was not true, but libelous in its character, and had injured the plaintiff's reputation to the extent of \$5000, in which sum he sks reparation

ALMOST UNIDENTIFIED.

Native Son's Death With Only

The funeral of James Thomas occurred Tuesday afternoon from the under on messay attention from the under taking parloss of Taylor & Urawford, of I street. The deceased came to Freence on Saturday, and being sick he was taken almost immediately to the county hospital, where he was found to be suf-fering from pneumonia, of which he died on Monday.

on Monday.

Nothing could be learned of him save his name as above and that he was a tative son of the Golden West. He was about 25 years old.

WILDFLOWER RANCH SOLD. A. D. Ferguson Transfers It to Pauline & Co. The sale of the Wildflower ranch of A.

D. Ferguson to Pauline & Co. of Winne eg, Manitoba, has been effected by S

This property consists of 160 acres of

THE COUNT COMPLETE.

The Supervisors Finish Their Work on the Returns.

POND'S MAJORITY NEARLY 600.

Democratic Majorities All lucreused by the Official Count and Kirk's Cut Down.

The board of supervisors Wednesday impleted their official canvage of the returus from the seventy precincts of the tabulated form of official returns else

where in this issue. In the official convers come oneign

In the official canvass some curious facts were brought out. The returns from one predict, Coalinga, were not made upon the proper return firms, but were correctly reparted in the previous larges of Yan Emerations. The offices of corner and public administrator, are new ones and are held by Glies N. Freman, by appointment of the board of supervisors. At the recent election he was the Republican candidate for public administrator, the offices having been divided. The Jesuccraft candidate for the same office was Mr. Johnson, and low was quile no-Temocratic candidate for the same affice was Mr. Johnson, and he was guile numerously stratched, and Mr. Freman's name substituted. The Democratic candidate for corner was Mr. Frem, and many friends of Mr. Fremon remembering him as coroner, seratched the mano of Mr. Brown and patt on Mr. Freman's name. They apparently desired to vote for Mr. Freman, but inadvertably voted for him when it did not count. The result was that about enumery votes were

name. They apparatusly writed for Mr. Freman, but insulvertabilly voted for him when it did not count. The result was that about enough votes were cest for Mr. Freman for coroner to have elected bifu public administrator had they been cant as evidently desired. In most of the precincts from which The Revenaces had no reports prior to the official count a Democratic majorities for the official count a Democratic majorities for the successful candidates on that party's ticket were largely increased, while that of Mr. Kirk, the Republican candidate for superintendent of schools, was cut down in almost the same ratio. The returns show a total vote for Pond for governor of 3203, and for Markham of 293, leaving a majority in the county for the Democratic nomines of 570 votes. Two years ago Claveland carried the canuty by 301, so that the Democratic increased majority is 200, or 55% per cent over the majority of two years ago. The percentage of increase, although as parently largo, is really not so heavy when the largely increased vote is considered also. Kirk's majority over Hawkins is cut down to about 300. Topper's majority

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Kirk's majority over Hawkins is cut
down to about 300, Tupper's majority
over Austin is 342, and Goucher carries
the county by 312. The result on the
district attoring contest shows an indistrict attorney contest shows an increase of only 19 majority, which, in view of an increase of upwards of 1000 votes cast, will not appear as a Democratic gain. The other majorities show little cause for complaint on the part of the Republicans of the county.

BASEBALL NOTES. Items of General Interest to the

Pokey Chase is not satisfied.

Our tram should have new suits.

Howell has been pitching about four

ears. A club of twenty should form to pur-hase suits.

No answer from Bakersfield on giving ur leam a game.
That windmill koms up in the sweet fara-while.
The E many control of the sweet fara-while. The E. T. Allens will play here on Thanksgiving day.

Chase can have a turn if he will bring the same team again.

Ed Sims, the official scorer, gives universal satisfaction.

Manager Austin now has season tickets for those wishing them. Captain Brittan will not be able to play for some three weeks yet.

Contractors are figuring upon the clite grand stand, which means that it is to

What business firm will donate the material for new suits? Not all at once,

please.
Ward is going to Honolulu with the American club, when his club urrives from the east.
McMahon got a telegram Tuceday night that his father in Denver was not the point of death.
Howeld is no kicker, but a new pair of shoes have been ordered for him, of a size to go into the pitcher's bux.
The Snowflakes will pick from the amateur teams before coming here again, us the crason will close before that time.
A committee could do good work now A committee could do good work now for the vine. Several gentlemen are ready to put up a forfeit fund to secure Ed.

Had the ball not gone under the fence t would have looked very dizzy for the 'beautiful'' flakes up to the eighth in-ing.

manager Austin received a letter yes-terday from Dick Nagle, of the Merced team, asking that our team come there on Sunday.

Dextrace received a telegram from the manager of the Stockton team yesterday asking him to sign for the balance of the season, ten days.

cason, ten days.

Chase has written asking that our team play for a purse of \$250. He failed to name his team, whether the one here before or one of the leagun teams. Come again.

Members of the visiting team put up \$100 in the hands of friends to back them. They lost about half of it. Some friend posted them to go easy, which they did.

they did.

Veach says: "I have batted to man pitchers, and believe I can make a pretigood showing with good battern, but cannot hit sate on that boy thowell. It is a wonder, and if I cannot hit sate many others had better drop the stick."

NARROW ESCAPE.

J. G. Griffiths Meets With An Alarming Accident

J. G. Griffith, an employe of the Me-chanics' planing mill, corner of Inyo and H streets, met with an alarming acci-dentWedneday, which was at first thought dentWedneday, which was at first thought to be fatal and was near being so. He was engaged on some belling or shalting when he was canget by the belting and hurled some distance into some rubbish. On landing he struck a circular saw and servived some serious wounds on the right shoulder. Five of the teeth of the circular saw penetrated into his body, one of them to the depth of an inch, coming within quarter of an inch of the ingular vein. The wound was a very bad one, but was dressed and sewed up by Dr. Deardorff, who attended to all of bail one, but was dressed and sewed up by Dr. Deardorff, who attended to all the unfortunate man's injuries, which consist of broises, cuts and contusions on the side, shoulders, arms and legs. Grif-fiths was removed to the Kohler house and Dr. Deardorff says his injuries are not total.

BARTON OPERA-HOUSE. Professor Gentry's Foulne and

Canine Parador This property consists of 160 acras of fluo rich land and some valuable improvements, and la well known.

Panline & Co. are breeders of fine increas and their enterprise will be a lecture of the most wonderful except and their enterprise will be a lecture of the most wonderful except of the county.

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The sale is an important one and the consideration has not been made public. On Wodnesday and Thursday even

these dumb animals is next to an im possibility so wonderful and astonishing are the many maneuvers and daring leats performed by them. The exhibit see. Popular prices will prevail, viz., 25c, 56c, 75c and \$1. Children occupying reserved seats, 35c and 56c, according to location. Seats now on rate.

THE NATIONALISTS. A Re-Organization Effected Last Tuesday Evening.

The Fresna Nationalist club met Nichola hall on Tuesday evening last and re-organized. The following officers were elected for the term. G. L. Browers, president; Mrs. M. A. Holden, vice ons president; S. A. Patish Jr., recording secretary; J. D. Banes, corresponding secretary, After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided to hold meetings weakly on Tuckdar seenings at Nichola hall, with a musical social once

a month.

The objects of the club are the discussion of conomic measures for the betterment of the condition of humanity in general. Politics will have no plant in this process.

place in their program.

All who are in sympathy with their views are cordially invited to attend med views are cordiat join with them.

A Telephone Line to Porterville to Be Estublished. Manager Keama of the Souset Telephone Company, which has recontly assumed control of the Fresnoexchang

assumed control of the Fresnoexchange, arrived in thefeity Wednesday morning and departed last evening for Porterville, where it is the intention of the company to establish an office with a connecting line to Fresno. The work of making the long distance connection between this city and Madesto, to the north, whereby Fresno will be connected with San Francisco and the north, is progressing as implify at the extent of the undertaking will permit, and, though the work is necessarily slow, it will be finished, Mr. Koarna believee, by the first of the year.

QUITE A VALUATION

PLACED UPON THE LOVE AND AF PRÉCTION OF JAMES MORRIS.

\$50,000 for Alienating the Same From Their Proper Muorings.

Wednesday alternoon Mrs. Pauline Morris began a suit against Eunice Hassaurek for damages. In the complaint Mrs. Morris asserts that James Morris by right of the church and the law James had always been good to her and gave her his society and support until Eunice appeared upon the scene and succeeded in weaning James away from his first and lawful love. Since then the Ilausanurek woman has harbored the derelits husband and still continues so to do, entirely against the wishes and concent of the plantiff. By these was the plantiff has been de-prived of the love and affection, the so-ciety and support of her husband, to her circles and support of her husband, to her

ety and support of her husband, to he

THIS S O'CLOCK CLOSING.

is Indorsed by Nearly All the Ladies

Organizations in the City.
We, the ladies of the undersigned socisties, would again call the attention of all the ladies of Fresno to the "Earlyclosing Movement," and ask them to persevere in their intentions not to make any purchases after 6 o'clock in the even-ing. This is only doing as we would bave othere do to us were we like sîtuhave others do to us were we like sitt-ated. This will relieve not gentlamen alone, but also a large number of ladies. Let us have a little thoughtfulness for others and follow the Divice injunction. As we know nearly all the cities have adopted his plan and the Cakland mer-chants are talking of even clesting on Saturday evening, which we do not sak.

the Al. E. Church; Ladies' Ahl Society of the Baptist Church; Ladies' Ahl Society of the Catholic Church; Ladies' Ald Society of the Congregational Church; Ladies' Add Society of the Church; Ladies' Add Society of the Christian Church; Ladies' Chuld of the Episcopal Church; Ladies' Central Conunities of the Young Men's Christian Association.

SHE IS NOT IN IT, But Out of Jail Hunting Up Bonds

On Tuesday evening Officer Hart, white making his rounds on the west which can be seen to the seen the seen to the seen the se has had no settled place of abode neither has had no nettled place of shode neither has she had any visible means of support, but has been devoling most of her time to inchricty. The afficer therefore placed a charge of vagrancy against her and hooked her at the county fall.

Yesterday afternoon sho was arraigned before Juligo Frince and promptly entered a plas of "not guilty" to the charge. The recorder therefore fixed the amount for the charge of the charge of the charge of the state of the stat

The recorder therefore fixed the amount of the bonde, and upon her secretion that she could excure the bundsmen the was permitted to go on her own recognizance to get them. Up to a late hour neither prisoner nor bondemen had reported back.

Culver, Fenn & Chamberlin to Issu

One.

The need of a good directory of France, of the colonies and of the leading places of the county has been long demanded It is now about to be filled. Messrs Culver, Fenn & Chamberlin, three sative and enterprising young men, have undertaken to give us just such a work. It will be made as perfect as ink and paper and presess and honset effort can make it. Work has been in progress for some days and it will be posited to a speedy completion. In its scopn it is designed to ever the city and county, including the county and the plant of the county, with plats of each and a splendid new map of the county if it can be made in time and it lies patrones will instity. Culver, Feun & Chamberlin, three active in time and if the patronage will justify
The work will be a creditable one i
the county and everyone recognises th
need of it.

GREAT MILLING COMPANY. What the North Folk Lumber Com

pany is Doing.
The North Fork Lumber Company vill be a big concern, and next year i will give employment to 150 or 200 men where only sixty men were employed this year. The mill has closed down this year. The mill has closed down for the year, but doring the season it made 1,500,000 raisin trays and 250,000 raisin boxes, and there is about 4,000,000 feet of lumber on hand. Machinery is now going into the North Fork from here, and the expenditures in the near future will reach nearly \$100,000. When the work is completed the capacity of the mills will be about \$9,000 feet of lumber day. The county is now building a day. The county is now building a

GENERAL NEWS.

Burning of the Town of Tiburon, Cal.

PURTHER ACCOUNT OF WRECK

A Mysterious Murder Near Seattle Starved in the Streets of

ber of stores and houses have been common agreement for most top point destroyed. The fire department is instituted to the common agreement of the points of interchange of directors have been fective and as a heavy wind is blooming anguested or contemplated."

oer of stores and nonrea have been detroyed. The fire department is ineffective and as a heavy wind is blowing the fire is beyond control.

The fire started at 2.30 this afternoon from a detective it is in a restauriant, but of the initialized servived were the fiburiant librel, particular, Committee Variet Chis Tierne and a dozen victors.

THE ORDESER SERPENT.

torpeda cruiser Serpeut have been re-ceived from Camana. The disaster oc-curred af 11 o'clock Monday night. A eavy storm was prevailing and the night was densely black. When the yeanight was densely black. When the vessel struck, her keel was torn off and a
great hole stove in her battom. She
slippad off the rocks into deep water and
immediately foundered. A majority of
her officers and crew were below when
the vessel struck. The disaster was so
sudden that it was impossible for those
on deek to get the beats into the water.
The time between the striking and sicking was so short that nearly all on board
went flown without making a algo.

The admiratly will investigate the
matter.

matter.
It is officially stated that the Serpont had become partially disabled in a fine reserved. had become partially disabled in a bur-ricane and it was necessary for her to make some repairs before proceeding on

make some repairs before proceeding on her younge.

Her commanding officer therefore decided to put into Coranna or Vigo, and while attempting to make port, the vessel was least.

The official statement shows the loss of life to be 178. A reward is offered to the Spanish government for the recovery of bodies.

GAVE HIMSELF UP. Government Inspector, Accuse

of Smuggling, Surrenders.
Seattle, November 13.—Charles L. Terry, ex-United States customs

Chicago Grain Market.

asy—cash 9414. Dec. 95%.

that the state is state with the Northweetern.

A Great Many Errorn.

San Francisco, November 13.—The election commissioners to day found twenty-six errors in the ninth precinct of the thirty-first assembly district teenly-four in the eleventh and a number in other precincts. The vote for the sasembly in the thirtieth district gaves the Republican nominee 32 majority, and in the thirty-first, a majority of 61.

Knights of Luber.

Denver, November 12.—In the Knights of Luber.

Denver, November 12.—In the Knights of Luber general assembly to day congratulatory lelegrams were received from various other bodies of organized labor and a delegation from the W. G. T. U called and delivered an address of welcome from a temperanee stand point. Various reputs west read and committees appointed. No task yet of candidates, but it is the universal feeling that Powderly will he re-elected.

Train Collision in England.

Train Collision in England. Lonnon, November 2J.—Early this islantion with the present management morning a train on the London & North-western, crowded with workmen going to work, collided with a freight train in a tunnel at Oliah farm. One brekeraan was killed and a large number of laborars seriously injured.

Methodist's Missions. Boston, November 13.—The Gener

liesionary Society of the Methodist

cliurch resumed consideration and ap-portionment. Twenty-five hundred dol-ars was given to the work in Africa; 844,700 to South America.

Kern County Vote.
Bakersfield, November 13. BAKERSTREIN, November 13. — The official returns of Kern county give Markham 1006, Pond 1361, Bowers 1017, Ourtis 1347.

day in a heavy northeast wind. Both are total wrecks. The tag is engaged in government work, towing lighters of rock from Cartaina for the breakwater here. A sallor named William C'Neill of San Francisco was drowned.

ANOTHER COMBINATION. All Transcontinental Roads to Pou

BASE BULL.

New Rules of Play by the New York, November 12 - At a meetmildan Saw Lone, severage was reclected at at president. The board then formally Yarlo Coin Tien-n and a dozen street ing President Young was to elected and houses. The loss is estimated at 85-50.00, mostly insured, One hundred and fifty people are rendered homeless. Subsequently joint committee on play-Additional Particulars Regarding the Accidente-113 54ve 4.004. Losnos, November 13.—Additional details regarding the loss of the British torpeda cruiser Serpent have been received from Camana. The disease of the first operation of the British of the Camana. The disease of the first operation of the players benefit in uniform and allows substitution of any or all of them at any time during the game. Changes in curred of 11 o'cluck Momiay night. A ing tules met and altered sections on ment of a player in running from he plate to first on hit if he goes nutside the three foot limit while the ball is l ing fielded to first base as heretofo

TARIFF QUESTION.

Charges the New York Newspape as Being Against Them in the Late Trouble.

er Workman Fowderly, in his annual Kuights of Labor, to-day said, in part "We have not, as an order, adopted the tariff or anti-tariff clause in our pream-ble, and I do not advise such a thing now. We should, however, throw one the doors of our assemblies for a disthe moors of our desembles for a discuss-sion of this great problem, so the mem-hers may become educated in the princi-ples of protection and free trade. I see-commend that on and after the first of Japuary rest. It shall be permissible for local assembles to discuss these ques-tions?

Terry, ex-United States customs in spectors, who became notorions for spectors, and who has been absent from the United States for several years for the reason that two or three indict, ments were standing against him, returned quietly to Seattle last right, in formed his friends and later appeared at the office of United States Comusisoner Spriggins and gave himself up. Terry comes to throw himself upon the mercica of the government. He was taken in charge by a depuly sheriff and later released on \$500 buil. He was asposited with E. A Chardeer, nee of Seattle, but now serving a fourteen years' eenleuce in the New York penilientary for smugdling \$25,000 worth of ophins from Victoria.

Two indictinents were rendered against Terry at Tagoms previous to Gardaer's arrest and ho skipped. He went to Victoria, where he has since resided. When there he professed religion, under the preaching of Moody, and was induced to surrender to the government valuable lands in Seattle as a partial settlement for his thefts. Judge Green, to whom Torry first wont and signified his willingness to suffer to his guests of the worthing that we spainest him.

Chicago Grain Harket.

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Corn-Weak. Cash, 50%. Nov. 50%. May 13.

Oste-Easy. Cash, 42%. Dec. 42%. May 13.

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Oste-Easy. Cash, 9.63%. January, 1.82%. May 1.263%. Lard-Easy. Cash, 1.15. January, 5.37%. May, 5.67%. Barley, casy, 70.

Washixon, November 13.—Post-master-General Winnamaker sent a letter to City Pushuaster Sherwood directing the reinstatement of Mrs. Margary, 5.37%. Whithing, delivery clerk at the post-office, last Thursdiny, tomporatily guide son that his father's mull "want to the duel of the condition of the little office now," she having explained that no directed that no directed that no directed that no directions. A Creat Many Errors.

A Creat Many Errors.

ie said if anyone would go among lockholders he would find much die staction with the present managem

DIED OF STARVATION. An Old Man Found on the Street at Sacramento.

Section of the scalled and arranging the preliminaries for the exception of Sirchell to-morrow morning. Sirchell to-morrow morning. Sirchell to-morrow morning. Sirchell though repeatedly urg-d by his wife to make a full confession, refuses, and still woning beyond effecting a permanent organization was done to-day.

Wreek Care

Wreck of a Tag.

San Penno, Cal., November 13.—The lung Alert of San Francisco and a Wilmington Transportation Company lighter wont ashore at Catalina Island yester.

A Wreck Reported on Union Practic Galloway.

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Fifth township—W. R. Callium, C. M. Sinnon.

Sixth township—J. Hansen, ticorgo A. Arnold.

Sixth township—J. E. Grennan, J. T. Walton,

Their Issues. Bostos, November 12.—The news buresu telegraphed to Magoun, chairmen of the Archicon, Topeka and Santa Fe as to the reports of arrangements with the Missouri Pacific to strengthen the railroad situation, and inquiring if any Starved in the Streets of

Sacramento.

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Sarramento.

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San Francisco, Novelaber 13.—Word was received here this evening that the town of Tiburon, located across the barrange stands and St. Leafs, including the was received nor this evening that the town of Tiburon, located across the barrange stands are the same stands and stranscondinguital barrange stands are the same stands many comburning. The fibrion Hotel and a numerous stands are same stands many economics expected to result from loint or committee to control rate and causation many economics expected to result from loint or committee of stores and house have been committee to control rate and causation many economics.

POWDERLEY'S SAY.

HE WANTS DISCUSSION ON THE

DENGER, November 11 - Gameral Mag

SACRIMENTO, November 13 —An old man, giving the name of J. L. Shaw, was picked up on the street last night. He portunment. I wenty-live undered dollare was given to the work in Africa;
344,700 to South America.

WHI Fight Anywhere.

London, November 13.—Slavin says
he will fight Corbett in England or in
San Francisco, or elsewhere in America
for 1000 pounds a side.

Production of the weight of the accident in which he
was injured.

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Buttleton Time the street in set in juried. Building Blechell's Gallows.

Slow Work With the Sum ming of Returns.

THE MAJORITIES.

NEARLY ALL FIGURES COMPLETE

A Full List of the Justices, Constabies and Road Overseers Elected

in this District.

The work upon the returns as can-vassed by the heard of supervisors is elow indeed, the securing of totals and majorities being an exceedingly difficult task, as there is no possibility of proving

In this issue the totals and majorities shown on the state ticket are taken from the figures of the clerk of the board of supervisors and all others are of the Recesurers compilation. The nows as follows:

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

FOR ESCRETARY OF STATE.

FOR TREASURER.

FOR BURYEYOR GENERAL,

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

FOR CONGRESSMAN.

FOR HOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

Majority....

Kirk Hawkina

Plurality

Koon.....

Majority....

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Majority, Fon apperon,

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

FOR ASSESSOR.

Majority 599

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

The returns on the township election were more easily figured ont and show as follows:

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

First township-Arch McDonald, John

Charles.
Second towoship—V. B. Cobb., G. P.
Bailey.
Third township—Dante R. Prince, W.
D. Creichton.

D. Czeichton.
Fourth township—T. H. Dean, J. D.

Freman Johnson

Majority.....

Redfield.....Brown

.1199

656

629

Majority....

Harris

McDonald

Waite Hendricks

Plurality
Majority

American,

Markbam

ellogg.

Onn Winchester

ruas...... Plurality

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Plurality.

Bidwell

First district, F. B. Wood, Second district, William Hoskins, Third district, V. H. Payson, Firth district, Y. H. Payson, Fifth district, S. M. Smoot. Eight district, E. D. Hankins, Feyenth district, Z. A Beall, Eighth district, Z. T. Barnom. Tenth district, A. T. Barnom. Tenth district, J. M. Musöck, Eleventh district, J. H. Hardy, Twelfth district, J. H. Hardy, Twelfth district, E. T. Allen, Fourteenth district, F. T. Allen, Fourteenth district, J. Heuth, Firecum district, J. Heuth, Firecum district, J. Heuth, Firecum district, J. H. Pavis, biliceuth district, J. H. Davis. Sixteenth cistrict, J. N. Rassmussen. The same sensioner.

The other contrist in this Sensional district send returns a collapse, Mariposa county gives Goneker a majority of 176; Mono county gives Walters 166 uniquity, and Alymo relating 2/ for the same mentleman, so that Walters comes into Freeno county with a lead of 17 over Goneker. Goucher amojority is, therefore only 225 in the district. THE STATE SENATORSHIP. Total... Democratic plurality...... Democratic mejority..... FUR GOVERNOR.

ticket.

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The official Court. Senona, Cal., November 12.—The official returns of Toolumne county give Markham S28, Fond 1157, Blanchard 309, Caminetti 1122. Republicans elect sherfit, district atternay and assessor. Democrats elect the remainder of the county

The Official Count.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES. PRESIDENT DE TURK'S ANNUAL REPORT.

-The Raisin Crop Placed at 1,400,000 Boxes.

San Francisco, November 12,-The munual report of Ispac De Turk, president of the state horticultural com-mission, will show that the wine industry of this state is recovering rapidly from the descression caused by an overproduction. The report ease that while the demand for California wines is growing, it will not warrant such extensive ing, it will not warrant such extensive planting us has been going on during the past few years. The Anaheim disease cleaned out about 12,000 ncree of vince in southern Catifornia and Napa and Sanama countries. The report shows that the product of wine for 1830 will be 1,500,000 gallons, and that the raisin crop will be 1,300,000 boxes. Recommendation is made that the efforts of the commission he directed toward promoting the demand for and sale of Galifornia wines in the sext.

The President of the Souther Pacific on the Roud Combination San Francisco, November 12.—U. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Huntington, president of the Southern Pacitic comprues, when saked hisophiton of the report that Gould was to assume control of the Union Pacific, said: "He looks plausible, and if it is true Gould will give the road a wise administration. He is a prantical militoral man, and, like myself, wants to bring about a stable condition of things among the great western roads."
"If Gould assumes the presidency of the Union Pacific, dues that mean progress toward a big combination that shall include the Southern, Union and blissouri Pacific roads and the Atchisum?" was asked.

to combine all our respective properties and let them decide on a name for a joint company. The Atchison people have not accepted the proposition, and I cannot say if they will."

Speaking of the rumor that the Standard Oil Company was about to buy a transcoulinemate roste. Mr. Huntington said: "The Standard Oil Company has made no offer its buy into the Southern Parific. No one else is trying to buy that I am aware of; our former are too

480 that I am aware of; our figures are too

It is Quieting Down and an Easier Feeling Prevails. New York, November 13.—The stock market opened excited, but weak. North American 236 points lower, selling at 16,

HILLS' VALLEY SCHOOL.

Mrs. M. Gould Crouch's Roll of Honor.
The following is the report of the Hills' Valley echool, the minimum being 0 and Valley echool, the minimum being 0 and the maximum 100: Les Woodcock 93, Lizzie Marlar 93, Reila Marlar 97, Hiram Gould 97, Mary Wireman 32, Neilie Wiseman 91, Avery Marlar 90, Samoel Wright 51, Alva McGray 89, Carl Mc-Gray 82, Lulu McGray 97, David Wright 87, Geoogia McGray 98, Newton Wise-man, 80, Gny Marlar 92, Chris Mazo 80, Floid Berrihill 88, Engene Berrihill 86, Bessie Holcomb 93, Hugh Holcomb 91, Mrs. M. Gould Crouch.

wind last night and this morning did considerable damage to the trees and fancas throughout the valley. The tin roof of the Odd Fellows' ball was torn off,

infantry, who embezzled band funds, has been found guilty and sentenced to dishonarable dismissal from the army. Four Men Drowned.

William Hastings, John Whelen and Thomas Wadsworth were drowned in Ipswich bay Monday night. Whaten belonged in California.

orisount Pacine roads and the Attra-son ?" was saked.
"I am in favor of consolidation, and have gone so far as to offer to consolidate the Southern Pacific with the Atchison, I told the Atchison, people I was willing to combine all our respective properties

American 2% points lower, selling at 16, and on enormous sales devlined to hit 8, but rallied to 13 again and reacted to 13. The general list thowed at the opening a decline of ½ to 2½.

The North River bank did not open this morning. The cashier stated that although the bank officials felt sure they would pull through all right they could not resume business for several days. The bank examiner said a statement of the bank affairs would be ready by noon.

The market became comparatively quiet, and the general list after a fractional decline from the opening recovered.

LONDON, November 13.—The price on the stock exchange opened firm, but became weaker as compared with yester-day's closing. It now chows as advance of 1-10 for consols and a fractional ad-rance for American scentrics. The stocks closed better. New York took all the stock thrown on this market, causing a firm tendency.

General Crook's Remains. WASHINGTON, November 12.—The remains of the late Major General Crook were brought to this city this morning and interred with military honors in the National cemetery at Arlington. A Wind Storm.
VACCAVILLE, November 12.--A heavy

Dishonorably Discharged. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November.—Lieu-tenant Turner, adjutant of the Eighteenth

GLOUCKSTER, Mass., November 12,-

Galloway.

Fifth township—J. H. Bean, C. M. Shannon.

Sixth lownship—J. Hansen, George A. Arnold.

LOSS OF LIFE AMONG WHALERS.

Boulanger Left Island of Jersey-The Latest Reports From the State Election.

MERCED, Cal., November 10 .- A hor MERCED Cal., November 10.—A november rible marder was committed hast night near Mercel Falls, a small village on the Merced river, about twenty miles from this city. John L. Ivett, 70 years of age, worth half a million and with the committee of enemy, was the victim. Iveit t his ranch near Merced Falls He had two houses, one being ed by his ranchmen, of whom

years. He had two houses, one being occupied by his ranchmen, of whom there was usualty a doren, and in the other he lived himself. The latter place was shout 200 yards from the other, up a slight hill. It was levet's practice to retire early, and last evening he left the lower house eaying he wand go home and write a letter to his wife, who had been in San Francisco for sometime. He was not seen again until this morning when one of the ranchmen found his body at the head of the sturway leading to the wine cellar. It is conjectured that after going home levet tit a lamp and commenced to write a letter to his wife, as unfinished pages were found on his desk.

It is supposed that the marderor rode by to the house at this time, tied his horse outside and entered the room where I vett was and engaged in conversation with him. I vett, who was a very hospitable old gentlemin, doubless invited the man to go to the wine cellar vith him, as this was the rule with all visitors. It is supposed that as they came up from the wine cellar together I vett stopped to close the cellar door, when the other man struck him two manderous blows on the head with a hatchet or a similar instrument. The old man fell partly down the stairway, the door catching and holding his foot. The cornors' jury is now in session, but nothing definite as to the identity of the manderer is yet know. It is thought that robbery could not have been the materier for the erime, as no valuables in the house or on the body wore disturbed.

THE WHALERS.

Reported Loss of Lite in Pursuit of Windes-Sax Francisco, November 10.—The oss of eix men from the whaler Charles oss of eix men from the womer confrom Okhotsk sea, has just been med known. The men lait the vessel in a small boat on September list in pursuit of a whale. The whale was accessfully harpooned ant started off at a rapid rate, towing after him the boat, which contained the second mate, H. A. Martin, and five seamen. Another boat had been launched, but failed to catch up with the first year, and a for setting in been launched, but failed to care with the first one, and a fog setting in they returned to the ressel. Nothing they returned to the ressel. Nothing are ever seen of the boat containing the they returned of the boat containing was ever seen of the boat containing was second mate and the roen, and it is besteroid the whale emashed the boat, kill-companies.

ing the occupants.
The whaler Nerwhal, from Fox island, reports that six men were washed from the decks during a gale, but two of the men were fortunately thrown back alive

ARRESTED FOR ARSON Conspiracy to Defraud Fire In-surance Companies.

SAN JOSE, November 10 .-- A conspiracy urn a building for insurance ha been unearthed by the officers, and J. H. Aiken, Nat Gordon and Charles C. Branson are held under arrest. Aiken is a son are held under arrest. Alken is a saloon-keeper, with a stock worth \$200 and insured for \$1800. He made an agreement, it is stated, with Branson, his har-keeper, to burn the selcon for \$200. Branson informed the insurance agents, Roberts, Autin & Darby, and an officer was given possession of the knowledge. On the advice of the district attorney it was concluded to let the fire be set and the hullding burner also that half down. It On the advice of the district attorney it was concluded to let the fire be set and the building burned about hair down. It was the property of James Phelan, and the lose was \$500. The agreement between Aiken and Branson wasoverheard by a nonnealed witness, and it is probable that Aiken will be convicted. Other losers were the Young Man's Christian Association, \$200; Fletcher's auction hones, \$500, and R. H. Hines, grocery, \$100, all insured.

LEAPED TO DEATH.

inicide of a Train Hobber in a Mississippi Prison. Jackson, Miss., November 10.—Joe Jackson, one of Rube Burrough's gang. unfined in the penitentiary awaiting trial for train robbery, and whose trial was to begin this moraine, committed suicide by jumping from the corridor on the third floor to the ground, a dielance of sixty feet. His neck was broken. Jackson had provided himself with a large knile, and when the officers unleaked the cell door he rushed out, ascending to the upper floor, where for some time he defied them. Finally the officers closed in on the prisoner, when he and clenly plunged from his lefty perch to the brick floor beneath. Rube Smith, also an alleged train robber, is now on trial. robbery, and whose tria

A WELCOME HOME.

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., November Hon, John B. Reddick, lieutenant-gov-Hon John B. Reddick, lieutenant-governor elect, arrived home from San Francisco this evening. The Swn had been decorated in anticipation of his coming and the people from all the surrounding country united in the reception given him. He was ruet on the outskirts of town by a delegation of citizens and a band of music and escorted to his home amid great enthesissen. A large meeting followed. A banquet was held tonight.

They Cannot Vote.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., November 10.—Judge Hanford, in the United States district court, 10 day rendered a States district court, to-day rendered a decision in the case of Bessle J. Isanes against John McNeil and others in favor of the defendants. This was an action against the inspectors of an election precinct to recover damages for depriving plaintiff of the right which set claims of voting at the general election in the territory of Washington on October 1, 1889. The court holds that damages cannot be recovered in an action against election officers.

Landon News Lunnon, November 10 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says: Stanley will prosecute Walter Bartelott and others who brought charges against him in connection with

charges against him in Connection with the controversy regarding the rear guard of the L'min relief expedition. A slight earthquake was felt in Mou-monthaine Saturday, the rumbling last-ing nine seconds. Joseph Savary was to-day installed as the lord mayor of London with all the customary pomp attending the cere-mony. The Wild West Indians.

New York, November 10,-Painted Horse, one of the Indians from the Red Cloud agency, with Dr. Garver's show in Europe, arrived here Saturday. To-day he made a long written statement,

charging both Carver and Ruffalo Bill with great cruelty to the Indians under their charge. He said other Indians was also shamefully treated, being frequently fired upon and badly wounded. They was permitted to have all the whisky they wanted, and whon under the indiance often fought among themselves. The statement will be forwarded to the secretary of the interior and the Indian commissioners.

JOHN M. THURSTON.

M. Hutsboll than an interview here to day on the recent elections, referring to the influence of the McKinley bill upon the recent elections, referring to the influence of the McKinley bill upon the recent elections, referring to the influence of the McKinley bill upon the recent, said: "The natural tendency of prices was upward, among which can be named boots and shoes, iron, lember and other commodities. Although the lax was reduced upon these and other things, we struck a rising market with the passage of the McKinley bill, and all this is laid to it." Judge Thurston thinks that Nebraska and every other weatern state will go Republican in 1892. "I think," asid he, "there will be a rovival of slabardism in the Republican party, so as to make 1892 agreat Republican year. The result of the recent elections has not put an end to the precidential chances of either William McKinley or Thomas B. Reed, but it has probably postponed their dates, and Blains or Alger will be winess, and Blains or Alger will be winess at the head of the tickst in 1892."

LEFT THE ISLAND.

Boulanger Said to Have Left for Unknown Parts. LONDON, November 10.—It is reported that Boulanger has left the island of Jer-sey for an unknown destination.

schooner Ocean Wave capsized in the lake twelve miles out from here to-day. The crew is supposed to be drowned.

STOCKS DOWN.

PANIC IN THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Death of a Broker on the Floor All Stocks Drop Several Points. New York, November 10 .- The cables

from Loudon and Paris predicting dis-asters in the markets there this week caused a panicky feeling in the stock excaused a panicky feeling in the stock exchange here. Long before the opening brokers tried to make sales of stock, but could not find buyers; and asseon as the signal for beginning business was given offers were made, but every bid, no matter at what price was at couce filled. This selling caused a decline in Manhattan Elevated from 100 to 92, a fall of 8 per cant; Western Union fell 5½; other stocks, with the exception of the Vanderbitts, fell from 3 to 6 points. Drops of 1 to 3½ points covered nearly the whole active list. There was more of a punicky feeling than was noticed at any time during the present decline.

Trading reacted enormous figures, but while the bottom seemed to drup enlirely out of the market, there came a more quiet feeling toward the end of an hour and some slocks actually recovered a portion of their early loss. The market, however, remained in an extremely feverich and unsetlled condition.

The market displayed no recuperative power, as at none, when business was arrested by the death by apoplexy of Jas. Struthers, a member, ou the floor of the exchange, the market was netive at the lowest price this morning.

Struther's dead body lay on the floor change here. Long before the opening

netter.

Jay Gould was asked this afternoon to

Better.
Jay Gotld was asked this alternoon to give his views regarding the great fall of prices in Wall street. Gotld said: "There is, of course, as any one can see by looking at prices, a very great depression, but there is no donbt that the market would have righted itself if the trouble in London had not come up. How much facther things will go I do not know."

"I know only that any one who has courage to buy now and patience to wait will make money. So far as I know anything about the different properties, especially those that I am interested in, they are all right. There is no reason for the present low prices. I suppose six months from now we shall look back upon these prices and, comparing them with prices then, will say: 'How ridiculously low they were.'

"Raitroads are doing very well. The large movement of freight now going on its being carried at better rates, and all the roads have a better understanding with each other than for many years.

STOCKS IN CHICAGO

Ontegeo, November 10.—The markets on the board of trade this morning did not respond to the weakness in stucks in New York and London. The sentiment among traders was to affect prices for grain and provisions low enough a trading basis, and they consequently resisted any further depression.

Boston, November 10.—Stocks opened feverish, and in a demaralized condition at first, prices being 1½ to 1½ lower than Salurday's closing. Atchison off 1½, At 10:20 there was a sharp raily, and Atchison rose ½ to 23½. At 10:30 o'clock the market was very unsettled. Another raily coursed shortly after.

STOCKE WEAK IN LONDON. London. November 10.-Stocks were weak to day at 12:30 p. m. Everything is lower. Canadian Pscific offers at 134. St. Paul, common, 3 14; New York Cen-tral 214; others at smaller amounts. ADVANCING THE RATE OF DISCOUNT.

Tun Hagur, November 10 .- The Bank of Netherlands advanced its rate of dis-count from 3 per cent to 3%.

SUDGMENT REVERSED. A City Can Refuse a License for Selling Liquor. Washington, November 10.—The su-preme court of the United States, through

preme court of the United States, through Justice Field, to-day rendered an opinion reversing the judgment in the circuit court for the northern district of Oddinorias, discharging Henry Christianson from the custody of Chief of Police Crowley of San Francesco. This is a liquor case, Christianson having been arrested for retailing liquor without a license, which the police commissioners of San Francisco, under discretion is sent of them, retused. The court holds that the commissioners have spit-turry discretion to grant or refuse liquor holds that the commissioners have such trury discretion to grant or refuse figuor licenses, and that such an ordinance does not infring upon any privilege or right of applicant tor license. The de-cision of the lower court is therefore re-

WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago Issuing Bonds to Amount of Nearly 88,000,000. Chicago, November 10.—The city council to-night prepared an ordinance for the issuance of \$5,700,000 world's fair bonds, voted Tuesday by the people of Chicago. They will be four per cent, payable in thirty years after day of issue. Ordinance referred to the finance com-

The Liverpool Markets.
Liverpool, November 10.—Wheat is
in poordemand. New No. 2 Winter 7s.
5%d, firm; dd Spring 78d, firm.

ANOTHER MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Mit. Opinion as to the Result of the Chronical November 10. Hon John M. Thurston of Omaha, president of the Republican League clubs of the United Workmen at Brussels—

Augusta, Ga., November 10. night trains on the Georgia railroad, one leaving Atlanta for Augusta at 11:30 P. M., and the other leaving Augusta for Atlanta about the same time, were oblied last night near the same point. Only the express cars was entered. One Only the express cars was entered. One messenger lost a very small amount, but the other is understood to have lost \$12,000. The robber was alone. He boarded the north-bound train, vobbed the car while the messenger was asleep, and then stepped on the other train at the meeting point, and finding the other messenger also conveniently saleep, robbed his safe. The robber had a key to onen the doors. There is no clue to the robber.

A DRENKEN AUT.

He shoots It's Wife and Then Cuts It's Own Threat. SAN FRANCISCO, November 10,—Au-gustin Olaguez, a hootblack in the Baldwin hotel, went home in a drunken con-dition to-night and found his wife in the dition to-night and found his wife in the room with another woman. He represented her with associating with bad women, and then went down stairs. His wife heard two shots and rushed to see what was the matter. She found he husband with a pistol in his hand and as the entared the room he shot her through the neck. He then cut his throat with a razor. Both will probably die. MUST DRILL.

General McKeener's Aunual Repor

on Military Colleges.
Wassington, November 10.—Acting Adjutant-General McKeener, in his annual report to the secretary of war, devotes much space to the subject of military colleges. The average number of students ever 15 years of age attending these institutions during the just schoolastic year was 11,649, of whom \$11 attended artillery drill and \$514 instantry drill. The total number of pupils reported as lawing received military instructions during the last quarter of the school year is 6005. Says General McKeener:

school year is 6005. Says General Mc-Keener:
"One of the obstacles pointed out in the former reports to thoroughly satisfactory military department (fewesses of number of studente) is steadily increasing. Best results will not be obtained until each university or college favored with army detail makes military drills and instruction compulsory upon all male students of proper age who are obvisiently able and in addition provides adequate facilities for indoor drills during winter months.

LOSS OF LIFE

ing winter mouths. LIOSE OF LIFE Two Men Browned in Port Discovery Bay, Washington. Post Townsen, Wash, November 8—.While riding in a skiff in Port Dis-

covery bay last Thursday, J. Carr and S. Johnson, employed in the mills at that place, were drowned. J. O'Brien, who was also in the heat at the time. plung to the craft for three home after i

FURCHASE OF SILVER.
Scoresary Windom Stays All That Was Offered.
It was the property windom was kept fally advised of the condition of the money market today, but did not feel called on to take any action in the matter beyond the purchase of all the eliver bullion that was offered to the department. The director of the mint said thin was done for the tellef of the market.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES. Caused by the Bingham Location Law

SAN FRANCISCO, November 10 .- Twen-SAN FRANCISCO, November 10.— West-ty suits, demanding damages to the amount of \$200,000, were liked by Chi-nese to-day against Supervisor Biughain, for damages resulting from the enforce-ment of the ordinates designating the location in which Chinese should live.

Riotous Workingmen. ssels, November 10.—The dele

gates of the radical association waite he municipal council to-day and ted a petition in favor of universal satirage. At the same time in interests crowd of workingmen assembled around the Hotel Deville awaiting the result of the petition. The burgomuster promised the delegates that the bill should be introduced in the chambers. This failed to satisfy the workingmen, who received him with threatening demonstrations. The number of people in the crawd is estimated at 10,000. The government belog a large tyres of troops in readiness.

Another Bruiser Fight.

Another Brutser Fight
Pointand, Or., November 10.—Articles of agreement for a fight between
Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzimmons, the
Australian, before the New Orleans Athlettic club, were received here to-day,
and were sigued by Dampsey. The men
are to weigh not to exceed 154 pounds.
The fight will take place January 14th.
Dompsey will leave for the sound to-morrow and on the 25th of this month will
start for New Orleans.

The New York Senatorship. NEW YORK, November 10 .-- The Tri une will to-morrow contain an editorial bune will to-morrow contain an ecutoriaa upon the New York senantorship, saying in substance, "Since the Democrats will have control of the next legislature, Charles A. Dans, editor of the New York Sun, will likely be the next United States senator from New York."

Candidates Banquet, Santa Cruz, November 10.—The Re SARTA ORD., Avenuer 10.—And sup-publican county candidates elected, this evening lendered a hanquet to their de-feated opponents. Nearly all of them responded, and the occasion was notable for its good cheer and good fellowehip.

Committed Spicide. Boston, November 10. - Wesley P. Balch, the well-known horseman, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in his office in the Commonwealth building. Financial difficulties caused the act.

A Doomed Buny King. London, November 10.-The Chron le's Berlin correspondent says it is rumured in Catholic circles that, not-withstanding official assurances to the contrary, the young King of Spain is weak and not likely to live long.

A Cubun Bandit Killed. A Cubun Bandit Killed.
HAVANA, November 10.—Advices from
Santiago de Cuba saya the famous bandit Vasezas was killed by the government troope, and his band of thirty-four
men surrendered to the authorities.

Heavy Snow Storm. from the northwestern part of the state

tell of a heavy storm there. It has been snowing continuously for fourteen hours. Pulfilled Its Obligations. San Juan, November 10.—The Nicar-aguan minister of public works has ad-

vised the general agent of the Maritime on CHARD AND GARDEN, near than fulfilled its obligations as to expenditures on work under the requirements of the concession.

ACRECUTERAL REPORT.

e Becline in Products Attributed to the Wouther. Washington, November 10.-The No-Agriculture of rates on the yield pe agriculture of rates on the year agree make the average for corn 1928 husbels; potatoes 57.5; buckwheat 14.5; hay 1.20 tons; totacer 718 pounds. The corn crop marks the smallest yield reported except that of 1881, which was 18 it bushels.

The decline during the last decade is The decline during the last decade in and due to the impairment of fertility but to unfavorable meterological information. The average rate of the yield of potalogs is 5.75 bushels. It shows the condition of the crop in October to he lower than any reported previous or occept in 1887, being 61.7 against 45.5, when the rate of the yield was 56.9 bushels.

bushole.

It imports searcity and warrants high prices. The yield of hay is large as a rule throughout the country. The enne sngar crop will be large, and the sugar bests did well west of the Missouri, indicating, probably, a rapid decalement. cating, probably, a rapid development of the sugar industry.

BEALED RETURNS.

Board of Supervisors of Merced County Battled. Mancan, November 10.—The board of unervisors met to canvage the election returns, but were anable to do so on account of the fact that from the precinct of Alvarado, in which Blanchard has 30 majority, but one envelope was received, and that one in which the balluts are supposed to be sealed, and which the law provents the board of supervisors from opening. It is surmised that the returns are contained within the envelope, but the board adjourned until tomorrow to obtain legal advice before acting.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

COMMISSIONER REA ATTACKED BY WALTER GILLESPIE.

The Assault Unprovoked and Cause Through Jealousy of Rival Electric Light Companies.

SAN JOSE, November 10.-Railroad Commissioner James W. Rea was the victim of a murderous assault to-day This afternoon be went with his father Thomas Rea of Gilroy, to the office of the light and power company and told the secretary, Walter Gillespie, that he wished his stock in the company transferred to his son, James W. Rea. His forred to his son, James W. Rea. this reason, he said, was that Urish Wood and other members of the company during the campaign had circulated a ruport that Commissioner Rea that abused the trust of his father and misused his funds. Ho desirad to give the lie to the statement and show confidence in his son by transferring all his stock to him. Giliepio made some insulting remarks, and the commissioner Rea to ment and show confidence in bis son by transferring all histock to him. Gillespio made some insulting remarks, and when warned by Commissioner Rea to desist, redoubled his shuse. Mr. Rea, Sr., prevented his son and Gillespie from coming to blows, but Gillespie from coming to blows, but Gillespie finally ran for his pletol. Commissioner Rea headed him off, when Gillespie picked up a heavy steel pinch bar and struck him three hard blows on the head, making big gashea and nearly folling Rea to the floor. By a superhuman effort Commissioner Rea rallied and dealt Gillespie a stinging blow on the neck with his fat, then grabbed him by the collar and punished him mit he cried for mercy. Rea is one of the principal stockholders in the new light company, which has secured all the public business and a large portion of the private lighting, and the feeling against him on the part of members of the old company is very bitter. The wounds in his head are severe and bled profusely, but serious results are not apprehended.

Appointing November 27 as a Bay of Thanksgiving.

Washington, November 3.—Following a the proclamation by the president of the United States:

PROCLAMATION.

PROGRAMMON.

By grace and favor of almighty God the people of this nation have been lead to the cleaning days of the passing year, which has been full of blessings of poace and comitors of plenty, boundiful compensation has come to us for work of our minds and our hands in every depart-

minds and our hands in every opena-ment of human industry.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of Amer-ica, do hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, to be ics, do hereby appoint Thursday, the twanty-seventh day of November, to be observed as a day of prayer and thankspiring, and I do invite the people upon that day to cease from their labors and to meet in thoir accustomed houses of worship and to join in rendering gratitude and praise to our beneficient Croater for the rich blessings He has granted us as a nation, and invoking a continuance of His protection and crace in the future. I commend to my fellow citizens the privilege of remembering the poor, homeless and sorrowful. Let us endesvor to merit by the promised recompense of charity and gracious acceptance of our praise.

In testimony whereof I have here out by the promised recompense of charity and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this sighth day of Nuvember, in the year of our Lord one thousand, sight hundred and ninety, and of the independence of the United States one hundred and ficenth.

BENDAME HAMISON, [Seel.]

By JAMES G. BLAINE,

ELECTION RIOT.

Negro in Indiana Shoots FiveMen, One Patally. Marion, Ind., November S. — The Democratic celebration here to day was made the occasion for a bloody riot. When the procession was moving along

When the procession was moving along the principal street a negro of buge proportions ran in the procession brandishing a club and revolver and commenced firing and knocking right and left. All Powell was chot and killed and four others wounded.

The colored man who started the riot and whose name cannot be ascertained, was shot twice in the back after be had killed Powell, and was placed under arrest. He was taken away with a mob lowling at his beals and reports from Fairmount are to the effect there is a prespect of a lynching.

New York Stock Markets,

New York, November 8.—In stocks his morning the active trading of yesthis morning the active trading of yesterday was continued, but while the opening prices showed advances the market developed a renewed weakness from the first, and within the first hour material losses were sankained; some atneks on the drive reached even lower prices than yesterday. Western Union [ell 13%; Sugar Refineries, 11%; Northern Taclifo, preferred, 1. A partial recovery ensural, but made no material progress, and before 11 o'clock the prices were again declining alowly. Today's bank statement caused another rush to sell stocks. Drops of one per cent were common, and the market closed weak at the lowest prices of the day.

Henderson of Larra Market.

Henderson of lowa Elected. Dimique, Ia., November S.—Henderson, Rop., is elected to congress by 265 majorsty. The official count on Monday will not change this materially.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Window for the Suitable Reception and Growth of Ferms, Mosses, Pond Lilles

and other Aquatic Plants.

In the cut here reproduced from Garden's Hustrated is shown a window fitted up for and furnished with squastic plants. This suggestive illustration will be welcome to those who may desire plants in windows where it is impossible to grow the canal flowering kinds. As all borarists understand, water plants can be made to theire, and produce an artistic feature without the sumshine so necessary to most of the plants grown in pots and hanging bashets.

The illustration represents a window case fitted with Virginia cerk, and integrit fores and mosses, widdle in he tank

rith ferms and musses, white in the taud slow are arrowheads (Sagittaries) and nerowheld arroyments (Sagitates) his one beens (Meyanthes). In addition to these the Cups pond flower (Aponogetor listsubyon) might be added, also Vallis dislauhyon) might be added, and meria spiralis, variegated aroms, marsh



A WINDOW ACCIDION.

arigolds, or any of the anall growing alive ditch and pond plants. Dwellers town houses will find that the forego of will not only form a pletureque of ct, but will also serve the additional

jecta.

Favorite Varieties of Sweet Foiators.

Vick calls attention to the Gen. Grant sweet potato as a variety deserving general notice. He says: 'Its qualities are distinctive and valuable. It is an early variety, enduring drought. It grows so milke the ordinary sweet potato as to render it much of a curiosity. The stalk does not vine, but forms a bush of vigorous growth, with large leaves, not veined, and growing its tubers deeply and closely at the stalk and clustered. Whe our common frieli potato. The tubers are of great size, more round than long, of a light yellow color, but when cooked of a deep yellow. The quality is of the best, the flavor rich, the flesh dry and mealy; they are excellent keepers. Among offer favorites are Early Pesbody, a very early sweet potato, of light red color, extra quality and fit for use before the Gen. Grant, but smaller is size. Another variety always liked is the size. Another variety always liked is the Blue sweet potato."

Heating Green Houses. In plant houses one of the most impor-tant points to be observed is regularity In plant houses one of the mast important points to be observed is regularity in temperature. The careless method of permitting a high temperature one night and a low one the next is too often responsible for the sinkly appearance of plants which may have been properly treated in other respects. In extremely celd weather it is better to allow the temperature of a plant house to full a few degrees below the usual standard. This will be less enery arting than a forcing temperature, with its rapid owaporation. W. H. Tapha says that during sharp weather, when hard faring is necessary, it will be beneficial to damp down warm houses by sprinkling the walks and the surface under the benches, especially in the morning and examing, but this operation is not so often required in houses in which there are vapor paus of some description placed on the pipes.

Suggestions to Tree Planters.
The well known Pennsylvanis nurseryman Samuel C. Moon says:
Success in tree planting depends more upon the proper performance of the work and on the weather during the following season than on the exact time when the work was done.
Trees should be replanted about the same depth; that they grow in the nur-

same depth that they grow in the nur-sery; this is easily seen by the earth stain on the bark. Don't twist or crowd the roots into a

small hole. Dig a large hole and spread the roots out straight, fill the earth well

anong them, heaving no cavines of air spaces, and pack firmly.

Mulching with coarse manure, straw or leaves is very heneficial to newly planted trees.

Many trees either din at once or stand

atill and don't grow much for several years because the land is too poor. Stable manure is the best remedy. Watering in dry weather is very beneficial, if done properly and liberally, but is labor lost if done structly and superficially. Soak the ground thoroughly when it needs it,

PREPARED FOR RAIN. The Street Department Putting in Culverts. Street Commissioner Cumtaings and

Street Commissioner Cumtaings and the street committee of the board of trustees have finally agreed upon specifications for culverts, and a force of men are busy at present putting them in. Two have found places at the corners of Landstern streets, and some fourteen others are needed. The culvert consists of a wooden box about one and one-half by one foot, connecting the gutters on the opposite sides of the street.

Clark and Mary N. Simpson. The mar-riago cermony was performed by Danle R. Prince, justico of the peace. Mr. Clark is superintondent at the Eggers vineyard and is a great favorite with vineyardists and the business men of Frenon. For the prosent Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make this city their home.

A SMASH UP.

Fwo Cotored Ladies Thrown From Their Buggy and Injured. Monday afternoon quite la serious collision and smash up occurred on Mariosa street, near the corner of K. street. Iwo colored ladies, one of whom was Mrs. Bridges, were driving down K stree at a too rapid rate. When they turned on to Mariposa street it was plain to be seen that trouble was in store. Narrowly escaping one buggy they collided with another and with the street car at the

amount and the stew can be the same time.

The buggy was a sad wreck and both ladies were thrown out and injured. Mrs. Bridges fell utmost beneath the hoof of the horse and was not only injured by the fall, but was kicked by the sared animal. The other lady was thrown fully ten feet away and was injured by the all. Mrs. Bridges was taken to the office of Dr. Yaney, where her hurts were attended to.

Putting in Steam. Contractor J. F. Weaver has a consid-ble force of men at work putting in the

steam-heating plant at the county building. The steam will be furnished from the boiler in the detached engine-house and will be conducted to the office colla below the surface of the ground.

Mrs. Jas. Moore, of Bozeman, Mon-tans, arrived in the city yesterday and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Dickerson, on Abbie street.

F. B. Baldwin returned to the city enterday, from Coronado Beach, when yeaterasy, from Coronana construction he has a trotting meeting on December 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and a running meeting beginning December 28, and ending

January 3.

Mrs. J. G. Wafford, wife of the deputy constable, arrived home from a two mouths trip to her old home in Texas. She visited six or seven counties in the Lone Star state. She had lived in Freemothere years but always had a hankering for old Texas. That craving has been satisfied and she is now content to great the balance of her life here. She says there is no place like Freeno.

The Atlantic & Pacific Rairoad (Santa Fo ronte) has reduced its time from Freeno to Kauseu City and St. Louis 24 heavy and "a Civago 24 heres. This co. 16. a saw \$1.5 m.r.s uniter of Waters City and St. Louis 24 heavy and "a Civago 24 heres. This contrist passengers and a Civago than other rontes. Time to Kausau City, \$4.93; St. Louis 3% days; Chicago 3% days; Chicago and the code; can be controlled to the control of the cont

All Persons

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U. Williams, county clark of Fresno county, at
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of section 21, frow plain by south, range H cest,
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i general M. D. H. et M., in Fréanc country. California.

It is by the court codered, that all persons interested in said setate are required and directed to the control of this court, at low court-nouse in the city of Freance, said country and take, the court-nouse in the city of Freance, said country and take, the nard there is show cause why the above described real property blooms used the control of the court of the



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Islands are offers must be in writing and must
be accompated by not least 10 per must of the
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Hids will be received at the Fresso Katinnal
Bank on or siter Wednesday, the 18th day of
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THE COUNTY RETURNS.

Greatly Reduced Democratic Majorities.

OTHERS BESIDES KIRK ELECTED.

The Later Returns Show That Freman is Elected Administrator And Other Contests Close.

Saturday's returns were from only seven precincts but they indicate much that is of interest to the Republicans of this county. In those seven precincts the combined Republican majority run from 30 to 50, which figures though small put a different aspect on the situation and show that possibly one or more other Republicana besides Kirk are elected.

From the public administrator now has a slight-lead over his opponent Johnson, and though the precincts to her from ate Pappasse, to be Democratic from the way returns have been showing from ther supposed to be Democratic precincts, he may be able to keep a lead or at least even.

In the case of several other offices the majorities he which the Democratic precincts he which the Democratic

In the case of average majorities by which the Democratic ticket is elected are cut below the majority of two years ago and oven the "unbestable" Goucher has found a pretty the country of the country o close call for may majority in this county. Elsewhere in the paper is found the sabulated returns with the totals carried out in most cases.

most cases. returns from the supervisoral districts show no change except that Dun-iap in the first has the best of the later returns, although Meyer is still 105 in the lead with only a few precincts to be

returns, authought Mever is still 105 in the lead with only a few precincts to be heard from.

Upon the township election the full returns are in from the third district, indicating the election of the two Democratic candidates for justice of the peace, Prince and Crickton, and the two Expublican candidates for couslable, Matheson and Doolittle, the latter, however, only by a majority of ten, which may be changed in the official count. The complete returns from the fifth show Callman and Shannon elected jostice of the peace and King and McPatter elected constables.

Complete returns from the eighth district shows the following rote: For justice of the peace and King and McPatter elected constables.

Complete returns from the eighth district shows the following rote: For justice of the peace—J. T. Wallow, Democrat, 273; J. E. Grennan, Democrat, 273; J. C. Northrup, Republican, 198; J. H. Mollering, Republican, 198; J. H. Mollering, Republican, 198; J. H. Say, Republican, 189. The full democratic ficket was elected.

A few additional cutures from the first judicial district still further indicate the election of McDonald and Charlee for land Holbrook, and of Green and Cramer for constables over Merritt and Dakin.

THE SUPERVISORS. A Few Additional Returns Show the

Situation Unchanged.
Additional returns for only four pre cincts do not change the result.

	Dunlap.	Meye.
Madera	64	230
Easton	18	19
Hildreth		6
Jones' Store		29
Zebra		6
Firebaugh		38
Browns		4
Walkers.		, 1
Coarse Gold		18
Berenda		S
Total.	248	053
to the fourth distri	iet R. B. B	ntler an

no one tourth district R. S. Butler and A. C. Bryan were contestants, the vote being as follows:

	Butler.	Bryar
Chicago	. 33	ß
Crescent		10
Lake	. 21	. 1
Wartham	. 21	
Seluia	. 201	173
Coalinga	. 25	43
Wildflower		10
Kingston	. 11	10
Liberty	. 43	16
Kingsburg	. 93	53
Oleander	. 3ã	55
Нпгов	. 77	44
Lynch	. 7	3
Total	. 656	484

MERCHANTS MEETING.

They Discuss the Matter of Early

Closing.
At the office of the city clerk Saturday evening there was held a meeting of mer-chants at which from thirty to thirtyfive firms were represented.

Mr. Riggs was chosen chairman of the meeting and immediately stated the object of the meeting to be the discussing of the early closing movement recently inaugurated by the retail clerks' associa-

inaugurated by the retail clerks' association of this city.

The discussion of the subject was indulged in by nearly acray one present
and it was seen that the majority of those
present were members of the firms which
opposed the 16 o'clock movement, atthough a number were present who
spoke in favor of the clerks' view of the
situation, while others cannot o seek information on the subject as to arguments
for and against sarly clusing.

for and against early closing.

Finally a motion was made that it was the sense of the meeting that the closing hour he fixed at 7 o'clock, and that all merchants agree to it. The motion led merchants agree to it. The motion let to a still longer discussion on the sub to a still longer discussion on the autiject and it was never completely put hefore the meeting. Once a virs voice vote
resulted in a call for a rising vote, which
was not taken until every one had an
opportunity to speak upon the subject,
When put, only a few scose in the affirmative and before the negative was called
a motion to adjourn provailed and the
meeting adjourned, having accomplished
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A REPLY.

The President of the Betail Clerks' Association Differs From Mr. Lively To the Editor of The Republican Permit me to use some space in your valuable paper to reply to Mr. Lively's tinck on the Retail Clerks' Association

attack on the Retail Clerke' Association. We are organized not to dictate to the merchants and people of Fresno, but for our mutual protection and advancement, and in all our actions we have shown that we value the sympathy and good will of the law shiding citizens of Fresno and mean to contine ourselves strictly to the legitimate. Our crime, in the eyes of Bir. Lively and others, is that we ask for twelve hours work instead of thirdeen and one half—an hour and one-half to devote to our families, improvement or recreation.

recreation.
That our demand is not unreasonable
is assumed by the fact that most of a evinced by the fact that most of the marchaute now close their stores at o'clock; the aid societies, the trades unions and other organizations have pledged linemeteves to sesist us; the majority of the trading nublic is not incurrence and that the few who do not close their stores and near that done so yet unless states and near have done so yet unless now that the new who do not close their stores, and never have done so yet unless sillicted by death in the family, see the way public applino is asgained them, they are compelled to resort to anything that may breat on the saily closing move-ment. Wo are not ashamed of "heing "counter homers"

"counter hoppers."

We ask the public to stand by us; we ask the merchants not to permit them-

selves to be influenced by outside parties, nor let the few second-class stores that remain open after 6 o'clock influence them. These state inerchants who are flighting against the wishes of the public are standing in their own light, and we hope the public will show them the error of their way.

We ask you not to patronize them siter 6 o'clock, rothing more. Aid as in this more meant, and accept our sincere thanks and heart-felt appreciation.

President Retail Clerks' Association.

ANNUAL MEETING. Officers Nominated by the Fire De

partment.
Salurday night, at the city hall, the Volunteer Fire Department held their annual meeting for the purpose of nominating department officers for the next year. For attendance and harmony is was the most successful over held by the

was the most encoestal over held by the department. Everything passed of harmoniously and there was not a clash between the members. The following nominations were made: For chief. E. R. Higgins, present incumbent; for first assistant chief, T. G. Hart.
G. M. Bradrick, forement of engine company by a was monimated for the position of recond assistant chief. J. A. Word, first assistant foremen of engine comprise; No. 2, was nominated for department secretary. The present department treasurer. Charles Inns, was nominated in lift that responsible position for enother term.

partment researce. The process onpartment treasurer. The process onpartment treasurer. Charles Jins, was
nominated to fill that responsible pesition for enother lerm.

These nominations are made by the
members of the department in accordants with the rules which provide that
the officers of the department shall be
nominated by the members of tha department at a meeting held in November before the 15th, and shall be elected
by the board of fire delegates at the first
regular meeting of the board in December. As the nominations were unanimously made there is probably little
cloubt but that they will be selected, an
the rules do not give the delegates the
privilege to vote for any but those nomimated by the members.

The nominations being closed, the department discussed the praposition of
giving a grand fireman's ball, the first
under the auspices of the present
organization. It was finally decided that New lears ove be
selected, A committee appointed at a
previous meeting stated that they had
secured the new armory hall in the Barton theater building for that purpose.

This matter being disposed of, matters
of general interest to the department
were discussed, prucipally the present
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were discussed, prucipally the present
elliciency of the department and improvements that could be made, It was
the unanimous opinion that the addition
of a new steamer, nore bose and
lydrants, besides the chemical alressly
ordered, it would make a capable department as ar as the apparatus is concerned. The meeting adjourned at a
late hour to gather again at the sound of
the bell. ate hour to gather again at the sound of the belt.

Davis Won Prizes.

The class shoot for the first series of ash prizes at the Creedman range on J

cash prizes at the Creedman range on J street was decided Saturday night. Five scores of thirty out of a possible thirty were made by the following crack shots: Major C. W. Callahan, C. Taylor, B. Kinaman and C. H. Weston, On the Kinsman and C. H. Weston. On the brist bash of S. Kinsman won the first cash prize of \$20. In the serond class, or those who had made twenty-nine out of a nossible thirty, was composed of the following shott: J. A. Burns, B. R. Woodwarth, G. L. Hood, G. M. Pyke, P. G. Thompkins and G. M. Allen. The short is undecided because of the illness of Mr. Pyke. The prize is \$1.1 in the third class those making twenty-eight points out of a possible thirty were the following gentlemen: F. G. Berry, J. G. Cooper, M. J. Murmy, G. W. Tsylor, Phil. B. Behheatt, B. C. Davig, G. Gluucher and G. E. Witt. On the fisshool Mr. Berry made a clean score of Churcher and G. E. Witt. On the manhoot Mr. Berry made a clean score of thirty points, probably winning the prize of \$10, though others are yet to show

II. The pistol prize of \$5 was won by Mr. Pavis, with a score of sixty two points

The pistol prize of \$5 was won by Mr. Davis, with a core of civity two points out of a possible seventy two.

The econd series is now open, \$30 in cash to the shots of Freen county and a premium of \$10 for the first possible score. F. King, the proprietor, will continue the carnival till February. Mr. Hood made a possible score of thirty points on the second series last evening, winning the premium of \$10.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Tuition for Outside Pupils Ordered

At a meeting of the board of education on Friday evening at the city hall a full board were present. The object of the meeting, which was an irregular one, was to figish up the business and pass the bills, which have accumulated dur-ing the troublesome times of the regular and special annexation elections, during

which it was hard to get the board together.

After all of these matters had been
actitled the board went into a discussion
of the situation in which the schools are
placed because of the failure of the anexation proposition at the recent election. From the territory which it was
proposed to amore over one hundred
children have been attending the city
schools without paying unition, which
was fixed at \$2 per month for pupils attending the lower grades and \$3 per
month for pupils attending the high
school. All of this delinquency in tuition was ordered paid immediately.

Many of those who live outside of the
tely have already paid the tuittion of which it was hard to get the board to

all the fees they possibly can, and of course find on the west side, particularly in Chinatown, the most fruitful field for their labors.

on Friday night Deputy Constable Childers and his assistants raided a tan Childers and his assistants raided a tan game and opium joint in Mongolia and captured twelve heathen, besides the usual layout and opium pipes. All were brought before Justice Hogue

All were brought before a mance trogger pesterday afternoon and immediately gave bonds for their appearance for exgave bonds for their appearance for ex-amination. This is a new move on the part of the Mongolians, as they have herotofore usually pleaded guilty and paid the regulation \$10 each, of which \$5.00 goes to the justice and constables for the arrest and trial. Church & Cory have been retained to conduct the de-lense of the lan players.

A New Pump. A portion of the new pump for the

Freezo water company arrived several days since and yesterday the rest of it was rolled into the yard. It will be un-loaded and set up immediately and will be at work in a few weeks.

FOURTEEN YEARS For Breaking Open a Freight Ca and Stenling Goods.

SACRAMENTO, November 8.—This after-non Judge Armstrong sentenced W. R. Kelly to fonctoen years imprisonment at sely to intricen years impressionment as San Quentin. With Con O'Neill and Thomas Downie he was convicted of breaking open a freight car at Rocklin last September and stoaling a quantity of merchandise. Downie and O'Neil will receive their sentenea next Monday.

PRESNO'S SOCIETY.

An Exceedingly Oniet Week In a Social Way.

SEVERAL PLEASANT MARRIAGES

Surprise and Neighborty Parties and Numbers of Quiet Dinners-Movements of Society People.

Society has decidedly not been in whirl during the week just closed. The election had about the same influence on society that it had on hasiness, and there was a decided hall socially. There were a few quiet dinners and neighborly parties, but hig events there were none Cupid has, however, been very busy, and the wedding season has opened anapiciously, and the indications for a lively season never were better.

INCOMER-CARROWELL.

Ou Thursday ovening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, on I street, Sheridan Ingmire and Miss May Cardwell were quietly married in the presence of quite a company of rela-tives and friends. The Roy. Mr. Steel of the Methodist Episcopul church south officiated.

south officiated,
Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O.
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gondy,
Mrs. Bavil Johnson of Iowa, Mr. and
Mrs. B. G. Cardwell, Misses Lilliel,
Mansiloth, Dorn Hall, Alice Cardwell,
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The presents were numerous and quite handsome and costly. Among them were the following: Set of china. consisting of forty-nime pieces, from W. E. Patterson; sot of silver knives and forks, from W. B. Bowen; set of ivery-handied knives and silver forks, from J. M. Hall; set of glassware, from W. E. Patterson; set of glassware, from W. E. Patterson; set of glassware, from W. M. Mansfield; hamp, from W. M. Jankins.

The bride is well known in the community as a handsome and charming young lady, and Mr. Ingmire is to be congratulated upon his choice for life partner. The groom has been in Fresno several years, and has made many warm friends here. He is a quiet young man, who has settled down to the cealities of iffends, and will at once setup at house keeping in Fresno. ceeping in Fresno.

A happy affair was the marriage early Tuesday morning of our young friends, James II. McCudden, son of ex-Senator James II. McCudden, son of ex-Senator James McCudden, and Miss Lizzle Johnston, sister of Mrs. Jas. Rodyers of Fresno. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock this morning by Rav. Sattor Louie, and was witnessed only by a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, among them lengthe family of Mr. and Mrs. James McCudden, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donio, J. A. Aspenalt, and Miss Annie Pennycook. The languy couple were attended by Mr. Aspenalt and Miss Pennycook. At the cancelesion of the ceremony the weetling party repaired to the home of Jr. and Mrs. McCudden, where a repast awaited them, after which they left on their honeymoan trip, amid a shower of congratulations. As they went abound the steamer, Captain Gedge tendered them a landsome estute. The groom is one of our opiniter young men, a native of our city, where he has grown in unanhood, and a successful and enterprising husiness man. His charming wife is a native of Outland, a graduate of the State Normal School, and an necomplished young lady. Both start ont in life under the most favorable circumstances, and curry with them the heat wiches of a host of friends for a long life time of hospiness and porsperily. The bride was the recipient of numerous rich and elegant presents.—Vallejo Chronicle. M'CUDDEN-JOHNSTO

HAZELTUS-KIMBALL.

On Thursday marning quile a number of people gathered at the residence of William Hazetton, on Kings river, to attend the wedding of his daughter, Alias Ceita Hazetton, and Renel M. Kimball, a very estimable young man. The marriage ceremony took place at 11:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Vager officiating. After the congratulations were extended, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball led the way to the dising-room, whose a very tenuting

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball led the way to the deinig-room, where a very tempting repeat was partuken of.
Those present wave: Mr. and Mrs. Howtton, Frank R. Lindsay and family, J. H. Lewis and wife, Henry Hazelton and family, George D. Fisher and family, the Misree Ruth Kimball, Agness Burns, Laura Hezelton, Glara Mellale and Florence Burns; Mesers. Richard McHale, William Burns, Edward Hazelton, Henry McHale and Rev. C. Vager. The pressule given were numerous at very bandsome.

very handsonie.

The bride was dressed in a dark traveling suit of the finest and most beautiful texture. The floral decorations in parlor and dining-hall were superb.

At 2 o'clock the happy couple departed for their future home, near Callatogs, Napa county. They left with the good wishes of all and an all shot cied on the rear of their buggy.

SERFRIER PARTY.

A SURFIGE PARTY.

school. All of time with the control of their children and will continue their children and will continue their children in school. Another school will be opposed in the territory outside in the body of Hadsell building to morrow nurning.

WHILE THE SUN SHINES.
The Constables Believe in Making Hay.

Now that the election is over and the time of change of the constabilary aparts the office of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilary aparts the officers believe in drawing of the constabilation their their buggy.

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At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, the other evening, a very pleasant social was given. The evening was whiled away with games, music and social converse, the guests enjoying themselves hugely. Rofreshments were also served. Among those prezont were: Ar. and Mrs. O. L. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, the Misses Mary and Louise DeWitt, and Miss Robinson, and Messre. Freeman, Bladd and Rorphuro.

CHINA WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Thursday ovening was a happy one at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwell, on I street. Bosides the marriage of their charming daughter May, they observed their own china wedding, communative of the twentieth anniyersary of their marriage. The happy couple received many handsome presents in China and the heartfelt congratulations of their many friends.

PERSONAL AND NOTES. Miss Idra Shannon is visiting friends

on Fowler.

C. W. Callahan will go to San Francisco in the morning.

Louis Heringhi of Fresno went to Visalia last evening.

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E. J. Root and L. E. Chittenden, of Hanford, are in the cily.
The Native Daughters will give an enter-ainment in a few weeks.

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G. L. Long is visiting his brothers, R.

A. and M. G. Long of Selma. Miss Alice Fleming has returned from a visit to friends at San Francisco. a visit to friends at San Francisco.

Mrs. James Muore of Bozeman, Montana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. S. from the house.

Pickerson, on Abbie street. Mrs. Moore will spend the winter in Fresno.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will oon give a Chrysanthennum cocial. Mrs. W. T. Maupin bas gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Missouri. She will be away some mouths.

Mrs. J. C. Walker and Miss Walker have arrived from San Francisco and taken apartments at the Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiener have dis-continued hoosekeeping and taken up their residence at the Haghes.

Mrs. C. M. Berry will on Thursday next leave on a somewhat extended visit to New York to see friends and renew old acquaintances,

old acquaintances.

The '90-'90 Social Club will give their opening party at Batton hall on Friday evening. The committee on invitations is: W. C. Colson, H. Button, W. F. Saunders, A. C. Roscoe, L. T. Corwin.

SEEKS SEPARATION.

Marie Tunzi Wants a Divorce From Her Husband. In the superior court Saturday Marie Tunzi entered a compleint against her husband, Lawrence Tunzi and osks for

husband, Lawrence Tunzi, and naks for a legal separation from him. The was were married on January 17, 1883, and lived until he became an habitual drankard.

In the complaint she alleges not only habitual drankards for the last year past and also extreme cruelty, partiantarly in hast May when he struck defendant in the face, and on the 20th of last month, when he, while drank, beat her and drave her from the house. The complaint also sets forth that there are three children, the offgering of the marriage—Deffins aged 5, Silva aged 25, and Henry aged 15, years. She ask that the youngest he awarded to her and that the husband he ordered to provide for the other two.

ASSAULT TO MURDER.

John P. Kerr to be Tried on the Charge Before the Superior Court.
Information was filed Saturday by the district attorney charging John P. Kerr with the crime of assault with intent to with the crime was com-commit nurder. The crime was com-mitted near Dathal, on the 20th of Sep-tember, when Kern attacked David An-derson with a knife. He was arrested by Coastable Vogelsang, examined be-fore Judge Wolcott and held to answer. Ite is now out on bonds of \$1500. W. D. Grady and J. M. Kerr being his bonds-men.

Every Republican Please Kent. The people had intrusted to the Re-ublicen party [in congress] the power of legislation upon a platform of pledges and a declaration of party purposes which good faitt required should be writely adhered to. And falthfully has the party fulfilled its promises to the people—not a purpose which has not been executed; not a pledge which has not been kept. One, really the most important, plank in the platform upon which the party secured the ascendency declared a purpose to revise the tariff laws of the country upon the lines of protection, and in response to that open avoval congress has passed a bill, and the same is now a law, sumbodying a complete revision of the tariff, but in full recognition of the principle to which the party is attached. This bill lowers duties when they were unnecessary, and it increases them when by so desired party is attached. This bill lowers duties when they were unnecessary, and it increases them when by so desired party and the party and the party and the party and the party and a concuraged, thereby outs right party by delarants be interesting the died f legislation upon a platform of pledges ing great industries can be built up ond encouraged, thereby subarging the field of employment bo increasing the field of employment bo increasing the demand for labor. In the formation of the new bill it has been the endeavor throughout to so lery and adjust duties as to cover the difference in the laboracest of this and competing countries.—Representative McKinley of Olio in North American Review for November.

An Albino Cutfish: As announced several days ago, A. F. Lano, of Chapmantown, caught a white catish with pink eyes while fishing in catifish with pink eyes white flehing in the Sacramento river. Since then the little fellow has attracted a great deal of attention in that neighborhood. Prof. Saymour, who is making a very valuable collection for the normal school, was very anxious to add it to his other curiosities, and yesterday J. A. E. Shuster drove to Mr. Lane's and secured it for the Professor. It was placed in a tank with several other flus, but will be preserved in alcohol in a short time. The Professor regards it as an exceedingly are curiosity and is very much pleased in being so fortunate as to have probably the only one on exhibition.—From the Chicago Chroniele Record.

History of the "Bang." Women who regard the bang as a modern style of hair-dressing will be intorested to learn that it is far from new, being, in fact, desidedly old. Boughton, the artist, in his "Ekelching Rambles in Holland," in his description of the women of Macken, says: "In a princ of a Dutch book published in 1737 there is the same fair bair cut in a fringestratish across the brow, level with the eyes—some scent to even book through the fringe with the bright, sharp twinkle of a beady-eyed Skye terrier. Others had the fringe brought level with the eyes and then broughed up. This had a rather aggressive air, and belonged, probably, to the caste of eligible uniders." prosted to learn that it is far from new,

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Divenshoro, Ky., Devastated—Loss \$150,000. Louisville, Ky., November 7.—A detructive fire devustated Owensboro last night. The fire was attended with lose of life. At 1 o'clock the fire had destroyed property to the amount of a majority of 30,000. Indiana, the base-ment of the Cudd Honco, which was filled with sleeping guests. The states arised were swakened and ran out into the streets in their night clothes, while many were crazed with tear and jumped from the windows. Among these were two ladies and a child, both of whom are hadly injured. William H. Hohn jumped from the third-story window and fell on his back and was fatally injured. There were soveral marrow escapes from stroved property to the amount of a tell on his back and was intally injured.
There were sureral narrow escapes from
the borning batel. Charles Barelord of
New Albany, Charles Leibreck of Philadelphila are badly and probably fatelly
borned. The loss will probably reach
\$155,000.

WHO WILL GET 1T?

Money to Be Used for Bribery De-posited in a Dead Man's Name. Oncago, November 7.—A short time ago ex-Alderman Whelso was shot and killed by a man named Hathaway. was a matter of common notoriety in was a matter of common morrery in political circles that Wholan was a go-between for bithe money passing be-tween corporations wanting franchises and purchasable members of the city council. An aftermoon paper says that shortly before his death Whelam de-posited \$30,000 in a bank in this city as a sten towards the transfer from a cerposited \$30,000 in a bank in this city as a step towards the transfer from a certain alevated railroad in need of a franchise and certain aldermen desirons of realizing the financial value of their votes in getting it. The paper points out that Whelan's death leaves this tidy sum in a peculiar situation. Though in Wholan's name, it does not belong to his estate. The railroad people date not take action to recover it and the aldermen have no claim on it and dars not enforce it if they had. Mardered His Guest.

Victoria, B. C., November 8.—A Chi-nese cook named Ling to-day murdered another Chinesa who came to visit him and hid the body under his bed. The men quarreled and Ling struck his vicMISED OUT

TWO GIRLS ELOPE WITH JAPA Six Sailors Drowned-Anarchists Ar rested in New Jersey-Snielde of a Prominent Tacomaite.

Peterspero, November 7.- A terrible configration occurred at Winslow, Pike county, this morning. The whole town was wiped out of existence. The houses were all frame structures and the fire spread with such rapidity that all efforts of the people to extinguish it proved waysiling. Not a honee was left stand ing and 400 persons are left homeless.
There is no fire department and no provision was made for the sudden coming of such a calamity. How the fire origi nated has not been ascertained, but it is supposed to have been caused by a de-fective flue. There will be much suffer-ing among the people.

CALIFORNIA.

Returns From San Francisco Pre-cincte.

SAN FUANCISCO, November 7.— Re-turns were received this morning from three of the forly-two city precincls be lieved to be inaccessible on account of the bulletine having been scaled up in the official envelopes which cannot be opened until Monday. These three preciucts increase Markham's vote in the city to 3.293; Pond's to 23,125. Waite, for secretary of state, receives 24,192; Hendricks. 21,752; Cutting, Republican for congress in the fourth district, 10,104; Ferral, Democrat, 10,551; Loud, Republican for congress in the filth district, 13,145; Chunic, Democrat, 10,808. Secretary, 13,145; Chond, Democrat, 13,516; O'Donnell, Independent, 14,141.

San Francisco, November 7.—10 v. M. Returns from 1387 precincts in California, including all but forty precincts in this city, give Markham, Republican, for governor, a plurality of 1799.

BAN Francisco, November 7.—10.45 r. M.—Returns from 288 out of 457 precincts in the first engogressional district give Barham, Republican, a plurality of 622.

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U.LINOIS.

Went Democratic and Elected Four-toen Congressmen. Calcago, November 7,—At last the re-turns from the state of Illinois have beome sufficiently complete to announce decisively the result on the state ticket. The Demourate have won, Wilson is elected state treasurer by 11,438 and Rsab, superintendent of public instruction by 39,144. Not until to-day have the Republicans of Illinois realized the full extent of the avalanche which has obliterated the oil-time majority in the state and in their congressional districts. Congressioner Payson and full have been defeated and Show and Shewart, Democrate, elected. This maken the congressional delegation from Illinois stand 14 Democrates and 6 Republicans. decisively the result on the state ticket

MINNESOTA.

Nearly Complete Returns Give the State to the Republicans-Sr. Paul, November 7.-With all but three counties reported in Minnesota and most of them official, the vote for governor stands as follows: Merriam governor stands as follows: Merriam, Republican, S2,293); Wilson, Democrat, 90,073; Owen, Alliance, 52,440; Merriam's plurality, 1557. The other counties and the official figures from some of the counties already included in the count may change this a little, but not materially. Towernor Merriam ran behind his tirket, and all the rest of the Ropublican state telect is elected sura Anditor Biernam.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The Entire Republican Ticket In Elected, Sinux Fails, November 7.—The Press, (Rep.) has returns showing that the en-tire Republican state ticket is elected. Reports from all but two senatorial and

Reports from all but two senatorial and nine representative districts show that the Ropublicane have one majority in the senate, the house standing 61 Republicane and 55 Democratis and Allianne men. Thirty-one counties out of at give Pierre 1981 majority.

Fanco, November 7.—The plurality of Johnson, Republican, for congress is about 6000; Burke for guvernor, 5185. Fenton, the Democratic congressional candidate, will contest Johnson's seat.

WISCONSIN.

Only One Republican Congressm Milwacker, November 7.—Official re-turns from the first district to-day show the election of Babbitt, Democrat, over Cooper Republican. This leaves only Cooper, Republican. This leaves only one Republican congressman in Wisconsin:—Haughen, in the eighth district, who has about 1000 majority. The Republicans suffer a net loss of six congressmen, beside the legislature, which will probably elect Ex-Secretary Vilas to succeed Senator Spooner, although other candidates are springing up. Peck, the Democratic candidate for governor, has a majority of \$2000.

The only Republicans elected to congruss are Waugh, in the dixth and Johnson in the nhith districts. The legislature is Democratic in both houses and will have sixty-nine majority in joint section.

Seventeen Republicans and Eleve Demogratic Congressman,

PRILADELPRIA, November 7.—The plu rality of Pattison, Democrat, for gover ner is brought up to 17,258 by changes ner is pronght up to 17,258 by changes in computing the official count. Watres Republican, for lieutenant-governor has 18,675 pluratity. Stewart. Republican, for secretary of interior affairs, 19,120. Seventeen Republicans and eleven Dem-ocrats were elected to congress.

NEBRASKA.

OMARA, November 7.-Returns from 85 ont of 89 counties give thu following figures for governor: Richards, Republican, 67,286; Boyd, Democrat, 72,325; Powers, Alliance, 71,143. While the context is very close, a careful estimate gives Boyd a plurality of nearly 1,000, but indicate the alextic of the remain. out indicates the election of the re-ler of the Republican state ticket. The Illinois Sweep.

committee states that the claims of the Democrate that they have a majority of

Chicago, November 7.—Official figures from all but eleven counties in Illinois, and a careful estimate, give Wilson, Democrat, for state treasurer, 10.800 plurality over Amberg, Ropublican, and Ruab, Democrat, for superintendent opublic instruction, 8134 over Edwards, Remublican, BRIDGEPORT Cal. November 8 -Th Mono county election full returns give New Hampshire Resublicans. Concord, N. H., November 8.—Chairman Churchill of the Republican state

the members of the legislature is un-founded. The Republicans have a good working majority and will organize the house and senate and elect a governor and United States senator to succeed Blair.

THE ATCHISON.

Au Explanation From the Chair-man of the Board of Directors. Bostos, November S.—George Magong, chairmag of the Atchison beard of directors, exys: "The Atchison does not contemplate any new building. The reports that the Atlantic & Pacific sur veyors are locating lines, notably in the Texas Punhandle, probably arose from the fact that the land department of the Atlantic & Pacific has some surveying to do in connection with its land grant claim. Since last June fifty-one railroad schemes have been revisined to the Atchison compary, a 1 laid on the Atchison compary, a 1 laid on the Atlantic has been considered to the Atlantic has been considered to the Atlantic has been considered to the Atlantic for the Atlantic the fact that the lend department of the purchase of the Colorado Middard com-pleted the strategic position of the Atchison in the transcontinental trade, it gives an outlet through Colorado, passes to Salt Lake, Ogden and the northwest without further building or expense, and it was better that the Atchison possess this route than let it pass to possible rivals."

THE USUAL ENDING.

A Drinking Bout Winds up in Death.

PETALUMA, November 7.—Last night Tum Studdart, foreman and one o the editors of the Daily Imprint, was shot and dangerously wounded by Spe-cial Officer Walsh, who, while assetting an individulat to his room from the Arcade raloon, was set upon by a party of cause saison, was seet upon by a party or young men who had been drinking there, and was kicked several times. The offi-cer warned them that he would fire, but Studdart placed his arm mound the offi-cer's neck, pulling his head down. Waish thereupon fired, the builde enter-Walsh thereupon fired, the bullet entering above the bavel and ludging near the kidneys. Studdart was removed to his home. He is the president of the Bear Flag Parlor of Native Sons and a member of the county Democratic central committee. Walsh, who is also a young man and has a family, surrendered himself and is now in jail.

ANAROHISTS ARRESTED. Incendiary Specohes Put a Stop to by the Police. NEWARK, N. J., November 7.—A week

ago the International Workingman's so-ciely rented a hall for a meeting here to-night. The proprietor did not know they were anarchists until he saw the bills posted annuncing that the meeting was to celebrate the soniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists, and was to be addressed by Lucy Parensa. Herr Most and others. This evening he refused them admittance to the hall, whereupon Mrs. Parsons mounted the stops and began to larrangun the crowd. The police captain warned her to desist, but she defied him with strong language sud the anarchists urged her to continus. The police arrested be and several other anarchists. Herr Most succeeded in escaping. were anarchists until he saw the bills

THE FARMERS WIN. They Elect Five Congressmen and a Majority of Legislators,

Majority of Legislators.

Kansas City, November 7.—The offi-cial canvas of votes in Kansas has pro-gressed far enough to show that the entire Republican state ticket has been entire Republican state ticket has been elected, with the exception of Kellogs, who was defeated for re-election as uttorney-general by Ives. Farmers' Alliance candidate. The Republican majority is placed at about 10,000. The vote out courtersmen has not been changed by the official count. The Kansas deligation stands two Republicans and five Farmers' Alliance. The legislature is still believed to be Farmers' Alliance.

OF COURSE They are Pleased--They Think They

can Sell us Goods Now. Can Sell us Goods Now.

Pans, November 7.—The papers here hall with satisfaction the victory of the Democratic party in the United States in the late election. They say they hope that America will not adopt a miser's economical policy.

CELEBRATING.

The Democrats Celebrating Their Victory at the Capital.
Washington, November 7.—A saints of lifty-two gams to celebrate the Democratic victory was fired from a point several squares to the couthwest of the White House this evening. SIX DROWNED.

Wrenked. Landon, November 7.—The British bark Elizabeth Ray was wrecked un Torjisland and six drowned,

The British Bark Elizabeth Ray

The Reform Prison.
San Francisco, November 8.—Direc tore Sontag, Craig, Devlin and Depue of the board of prison directors, were pres ent at a meeting last evening for the pur ent at a meeting last evening for the purpose of receiving and opening bids for
the construction of a building for the
prison reloan school at lone. When
they adjourned it was learned that they
considered all the bids too high. Of the
original appropriation of \$169.000, made
at the last session of the legislature, for
the airs and building for the school, only
\$39.000 remains. The rest was spent for
a sile of \$40 arrea and water power. It
is stated that they will ask the next legislature to make a small appropriation
to complete the building.
The First Compressional Bistrict.

The First Congressional District. SAN FRANCISCO. November 8-10 P.M. Returns from 347 out of 457 precincts in the first congressional district, give in the first congressional district, give Raroams, Republican, a plurality of 264. The wounties in this district from which the returns are incomplete are Colusa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Modoc, Plumes, Sierra, Siskiyou and Trinity. These nine counties two years ago gave Dellaven, Republican, for congress, 282 majority. They are rawe Cleveland a majority of 313 may Harrison. The returns already received from these nine counties embrace 133 out of a tolal of 260 precincts.

These 156 precincts give Geary 277 plurality.

An Insurance Company Assigns. Chicago, November 7.--The Mutual fire insurance company of Chicago has lire insurance company of Chicago has made an assignment for the headful of its creditors. The limbilities are \$50,000; assents, \$108,000. The assignment is made in view of heavy withdrawds of those with the state of the credit leavy for losses.

A Lauting Flesh Faster

New Yoak, November 7—Succi, faster, is lesing weight rapidly and qinning to look nale and haggard, though he has lasted only forty-ellours. He has already dropped pounds in weight. His pulse is nor Mone County Majorithm.

Markham, for governor, 161 majority; Bowers, Republican for congress, sixth district, 166 majority. Minnesota Republican.
St. Paul, November 8—The corrected returns, most of them official, give Meritam, Rep., a plurality of 1272. FOR BOOK READERS

A Glimpse at Stanley's "In Darkest Africa."

FROM MANGER TO THRONE,

Review of the Recent Publications From the Press of the Leading Publishing Houses.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is reengnized se the epiciest, and by some people the ablest orator in America. His sermons ectures and writings are always fresh crisp, and antertaining. He never says anything dull. Of late he has been giving the public the benefit of many of his thoughts in books, thereby reaching a wider class of readers than would be possible in the delivery of earmons or position in the delivery of sermons or between One of his latest works is "From Manger to Throne." It embraces a new life of Christ together with a history of Palestine and its people, including Dr. Talmage's account of his journey to, through and from the Christiand.

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The work, which is splendidly printed, contains over 650 large sized pages. It is illustrated with more than 460 superh sugaryings of the people, places and secuery of the floy fatul by distinguished artists and forms a beautiful and complete, "Pictureque Milled Lands." Among the illustrations are accurate copies of nearly 200 of the famous paintings of the old masters which have so long enriched the galleries and cathedrals of Europe but were never before published in America. There is also a grand panorama of the crucifixion in twelve colors, ten feet in length, showing the city of Jerusalem, the surrounding country, and the people and thair castness as they were on the day of the world's greatest tragedy.

Speaking of this work, the San Francisco Chronicle of a recent date says: Talmage's style is ton well known to need any comment. All his originality and picturesque wigor of language finds acope liere. While he treats everything with purfect reverence, he cannot refrain from bringing the purely modern spirit

need any comment. All his originality and picturesque vigor of language final scope liere. While he treate everything sith perfect reverence, he cannot refrain from bringing the purely modern spirit to lear upon the story of this ancient race. He tries to make everything in the sacred etory perfectly clear by means of every-day illustrations which no one can fail by understand. He is a master of the art of condonsing a page of description into a line or two of vivid word picture that clings to the memory.

Nothing could be more graphic than picture that clings to the memory. Nothing could be more graphic than that give reality to the story of Christ. He treats the story of the Savior with great reverence, with unexpected tenderness. There is no extraining for effect, but no me can read it without getting a better conception of the character of Christ and his great sacrifice.

The features of illustration are the wood sugravings of the paintings of the cold mastors, the lavish sketches of scenes in Palestine, reproduced from pinotygraphs, and a panorasma in colours of Jarusalem at the time of the crucifixion. The latter is a novel device and is very effective. Equally striking is the grouping of the face of Ohrist with Dr. Tahusage's own ideal. [Palishelphia: United Savior Savi

"In Darkest Africa."
The advent of Henry M. Stauley, the reat African explorer, in America, and the recent controversy concerning

The advent of Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, in America, and the recent controversy concerning the conduct and death of Major Eartfelot, commander of the now Iamous rear guard, has added new interest to this work. It is in two handsome volumes, magnificently illustrated and beautifully prepared maps, explanatory of the text. There are two sized plates of the explorer, one of Stanley as the appeared in 1886, just before esting out on his last journey, and another as he appeared in 1896, just before esting out on his last journey, and another as he appeared on his return, gray-headed and sayed, in 1890.

Out the title page appears the following quotation from the Koram: "I will not rease to go forward until I come the place when the two seas meet, though I travel ninety years." This seems to have been the motto of Stanley, and the history recorded in these volumes show how well he adhered to it.

Not since his book, "Through the Dark Continent," has saything come from the press of the world that has added more to the gengraphical knowledge of the world or appealed more strongly to the humann institucts of the world. It would be difficult to lind anything more interesting or exciting for the general reader. It borders on the sensational, the sensationalism that is founded on fact and leads to the enlightenment of man and the glory of God. The work is in the mals the history of the expedition to rescue Emin from his predicament in Equatoria and his regues and deliverance at Zanabar. Naturally, the sulher records such thoughts as the various phases and situations suggested. One cannot read this work without admiring the patient endied faith, hope and loyalty of the impracticable governor of Equatoria. Emin was a weak, vacillar long tender-hearted scientist, unfit to lead an army and lacking in decision, that must be reached by every unprejudiced man who will read this volume.

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In all he traveled 6033% miles and the rontes are shown on two large maps, while the third relates wholly to Equatoria. The subscriptions to the fundiwers £31,288, while the oppositions were £27,70, besides 10,000r apress to the widows and orphans of the Zanzibarians who died on the expedition.

Stanley strives after literary finish no more in this work than he did in his previous works. In the solitate of the wilderness, when surrounded by dangers and besat by foes on every side, he made a vow to God which he has sacredly kept, and the newspaper correspondent was transformed into a missionary. Every man who can afford to do so, should buy and read "In Darkest Aftica." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Argonants of California" is

"The Argonants of California" is a graphic description of pioneer life, given with much life and coloring by C. W. Hankins, who was among the first to start out from New Bedford, Mase., to see what luck fate held in store for him in the newly discovered gold mines of the "Golden State." The humorous account he given of the ear vorage counter balances the harrowing tale of its hardphins. hips.
The author tells of the manner of The author tells of the manner of pruspecting, staking claims, and working the mines both by a crude and improved method, Interspersed to make his work more entertaining he introduces add specimens (not gold) of eccentric characters such as "Portuguere Joe," "Sil" and many others. The chrysnlogical table of early pioneers which

completes this book makes it especially interesting to those who feel any interest in the growth and prosperity of this state. state.

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The November issue of the "Arena," Boston, Mass. completes the second solution of this splendid magazine. Probably one of the insplendid magazine. Probably one of the insplendid magazine. Probably one of the most striking papers is on "The Future American Drama," completed by Mr. Rouciacult a lew days before his death. It is a echolarly essay, and being the intervell message of the most successful Anglo-Savon playwright of this country, possesses peculiar interest. The venerable divine, Cyrns A. Bartol, whose strong yet beingin face forms the frontispiece of this issue, writes on "Sex in Mindl. Prof. N. S. Shafer, contributes an able philosophical paper on the African elements in America. Rev. Minot J. Savage in a "Glance at the Good Old Times," gives a striking contrast between the past and the present. Nathan Haskell Dole contributes a paper on Turgenist as a poet. A magnificent full page picture of furgenief, with his autograph in Russian, accompanies this is the life of a thoughtful essay by Wilber Latremore. Many sparkling paper of lighter weight enliven this number. The "Arena" is growing in favor with those who think and seek to know.

"The Upper Ten" is a novel by W. H. Ballon, dedicated to John G. Wiltitler. It is unique in siyle, new in the strangement of each chapter, which commences will a frontage page and a verse by the author.

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to earth fair Ami Dae, and telegraphs up in father that he is to marry a queen. The father is delighted, but the shock is great when they meet.
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"Millionaires of a Day" is a book that all its readers will theroughly enjoy. Teeming with fresh and beautiful ideas, it shows its writer to be fully imbued with the importance of his subject.

From the opening chapter Mr. Van Dyke claims the full attention and interest. The home of the northern California granger he vividly pictures, and the conversation between bine and two tramps is exceedingly amosing. He tells them of his many attempts to cultivate and improve his ranch, making it productive, and how, with all his isilures he endured, his love for his adopted state still remained firm and unaltered. The appearance of the same site is described ben years later, touched by the magic hand of time.

With the touch of an artist Mr. Van Dyke presents in glowing colors southern California.

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Lessons connected with the annual 'Feast of ingathering' are necded to lead children to spiritualize the Thanks aiving assaon and to make of it something higher than a day of personal gratification. The November issue always helpful in this direction. This year it gives two stories, 'Lucia's Thanksgiving,' by Kate Hawley Hennessey, and 'The Thunksgiving Letter' by Emily A. Kellogs, The Primary Sunday School work is also based upon the same thought, and develops the text, "O, give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good."

thanks unto the Lord; far he is good."

The No Name paper in the Orlober Arena on "The Postmaster General and the Censorship of Moralg," has created great interest. It is a timely subject and appeals to the soher second theught of Americans of all political or religious creeds. The person who has received the most votes on its authorship, it is stated, is the Rev. Minot J. Savage, although Col. Ingorsoll, H. O. Pentecest, Thuttlens B. Wakeman, H. H. Gardener, and W. H. H. Murray have each received votes. No correct votes have yet been received, according to the statement of the editor of the Arena. It will be romembered that the first person to senif the correct guess on the authorship of the No Name paper in the Arena receives a year's subscription. All who guese correctly receive the next issue free.

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Secretary Windom on New York Stock Gambling.

BIRCHELL TO HANG ON FRIDAY.

McKinley's Views on the Present Tariff Bill-Settling Election Disputes in Texas as Usual.

WASHINGTON, November 11.-Secretary Windom said this evening that his latest information from Wall street, was latest information from Wall street, was that the situation was improving with indications that the worst is over. He declined to say whether the treasury department would on would not do anything for the relief of the money market, but admitted he was giving the matter his serious consideration. The department, he added, stands ready to vedeen the 153 per cent bonds to the extent of its resources, but is not ready to make any overtures to holdere of 4 per cent bonds. The secretary said durther, that the recent heavy disburrements had reduced the available curplus to \$9,000,000.

M'KINLEYS VIEWS. He Says That the Bill Stands on Its Own Merits.

CRICAGO, November 11. - Congressman McKinley arrived in Chicago this man McKmiey arrived in Unicago to:
morning. In referring to the new tariff
law, he said, in part: "If it had much
to do with the Republican losses it is not
because of the law itself, but because of because of the law itself, but because of the misunderstanding of it provisions among the people in the studious efforts of the free traders at home and abroad to misrepresent it. The alleged marking up of prices was the most telling agency of deception. The law was less than a month old when the elections occurred. Its effect could not be felt or shown by actual experience. Falsablend took the place of fact and it was imposed upon credulous people. Time alone will vindicate or condemn the measure. The people, in my judgment," said Major Mc-Kinley, "will stand by protection. They always have when the issue has been presented fairly."

The major refused to say anything as to the policy of the Rapublicau party at he coming seesion of congress or the circle of the party for the extraordigm.

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Divorced Harband Successfully terferes With a Second Marriage. A Diverced Harband Science Marriage. Observe With a Second Marriage. Miller and his housekeeper, Mrs. Albert Pallo, a diverced woman, were to have been married to-day, but there was an unexpected obstruction in the person of the divorced husband. A short time ago Miller fell from a ladder and broke his leg. While he was lying in bed to-day, nursing his injured limb and conversing with Mrs. Pallo about the coming weeding, Mr. Pallo shout the coming the divorce of the property of the broken leg, dragged him from the broken leg, dragged him for the broken leg, dragged him from the broken and using it on her former husband. When the police came in and stopped the fight they found Miller fatally injured, Pallo in a serious condition and Mrs. Pallo slightly wounded.

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are advertised for eighty-eight miles of are advertised for eighty-eight miles of track-hyging from Lea Banos to Armona. The bide must be in on or before November 15th. Under the conditions of the contract the work will have to begin as soon as ordered. All the track, iron. ties, rails and sleepers will be furnished by the company, they being now ready for shipment to Los Banos at a moment's notice. Work is to be pushed to completion.

The German Emperor.

Buntly, November 12.—The Empero opened Diet of Prussia to-day in a speech from the throne. He said in view of th friendly relations with all foreign state which had been further strengthene which had been introduced by spare the country could look forward with confidence to the preservation of peace. The speech also announced that bills would be introduced for a reform in taxation; the organization of province councils and the establishment of el-mentary schools.

Assignments Filed.

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THE IVETT MURDER.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Case.

MERCED, November 12.—Who murdered John Ivett, the wealthy rancher,

NEW YORE, November 12.—The members of the brokerage firm of C. M. Whitney & Co., which satigned yesterday, have filed separate assignments this morning.

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A SENSATIONAL SERNE.

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City or Mayrico, November 12.—There
was a sensational scone in congress today over a discussion between deputies
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Bank Failure. New York, November 12.-Notwith

New York, November 12.—Notwithstanding the announcement early in the
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A Boy Burned to Death in a Fire at
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Biggs, November 12.—The Hamilton hotel block, a three-slory frame, with a second-story addition, was burned this morning. The fire started in a millinery morning. The fire elarked in a millinery store in the addition and spread to the main building. Two dwellings, a hay shed, livery stable, Arrow's saloon and a number of other places were consumed. A north wind was all that saved the entrement of the control of

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FELL IN THE SEWER.

A Teamster in the Mountains Finds
a Soft Place.

Wedneedsy afternoon a series of blankoty-blanks from the region of Kern and
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The Rerushacos office. There he found
that the unreproducable words were issuing from the mouth of a teamster, two
whele of whose wagon had sunk into
the street to the hubs.

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Hello! In a hole?" innocently
queared the reporter.

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DEPARTMENT NOMINATIONS.

The Fire Boys Make Further Nominations for Office.

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nations for Office.
Two of the companies of the Fresno volunteer fire department held their meeting on Tuesday evening for the pur-pose of nominating officers of the com-

pose of nominating officers of the company for the ensuing year.

Engine Company No. 2 met at the engine house on K street and made nominations as follows: Foreman, James Kwart; first-usesistant, James F. Smith; second-assistant, Harry Wilson; treasurer, O. Wier.

The Hook and Ladder Company met at the J street house and nominated the present officers as follows: Foreman, William Rogers; forst-assistant, C. G. Foyne; secretary, C. Ward.

Their names will come up for approval at the necting of the fire delegates on the second-assistant of the manual at the necting of the fire delegates on the second Tuesday of next month, and as there were no contests in the companies their approval is certain.

Other companies will make nominations next Tuesday evening.

Mast Honor Scalpers, Tickets. Sr. Pacis, November 12.—Judge Van-derburg of the superior court handed down a decision which settles the question of the validity of railroad tickets non of the valuaty of railroad tackets purchased of ticket brokers and suspers, and affirms the liability of the railroad company to accept such tickets when of-fored by an innocent cutchaser. The de-uision grows out of a suit against the Northern Pacific involving these points.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Unclaimed in the postollice at known for to weekending Novmober 14, 1886. Particle calling fulses letters please asy "advertised" and give it date of advertisement. If not claimed with thirty days they will be sent to the dead lett office.

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N. W. MOODEY, P. M.

A Brutal Murder. STORANE FALLS, November 12 .- William James Roy was arrested early this morning and charged with having brutally murdered and thrown an unknown man of Washington street bridge in the Spokane river. It is thought the mo-tive of the orinns was robbery. Roy re-fused to talk.

Struck by a Train.

MAMARCREEK, N. Y., November 12.—
The body of James Q. Goodwin, cartoon-The whitest, the purest and aweetest road track this morning. It is supposed is Crown Flour.

SEROPIAN BROS 1142 I Street, Near Rotter, Goldstein & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 10, 1890. PLOUR—Farally extra, \$140@445; superfine #EDURE—Parally extra, \$140@445; superfine \$10@5130.
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BARLEXY-NO. 1 Feed, \$12.5@41.00. Drow log, \$140@51.00. Increase \$12.5. Increase \$12.5.

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Tax Collector's Notice

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF FRESHO.

OFFICE TAX COLLECTOR FRESHO CO. Notice is hereby given that I have this day received from the County Auditor the Assessment Books of Fresno-County for the fiscal year A. D. 1890, and that State, County and District special school taxes assessed thereon are due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, and if not paid prior to the last Monday in December next, at 6 o'clock P. M. of the said day, the same will become delinquent, and five per cent will be added to

the amount thereof. Section 3888, Political Code: "Taxes must be paid in legal oin of the United States."

Dated November 13, 1890. A. E. EWING. Tax Collector.

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U. S. Land Office, Visulia, 'Cal., 'Schember 22, 1550, i Schember 22, 1550, i Schember 22, 1550, i On Flatty Having BEEN ENTEREN AT this affice by Josephina A. Canhy against William M. Rice for abandoning his homestead entry 80, 257, dated Decomber 13b, 188, apon the KR3, of section 8, township 13 south, range 19 seas, in Prison county, callionina, with a view are hereby summoned to appear at II. 8, Land Office, Visulia, California, on the lath day of November, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respend and brunth teethmory concerning said alteged abandonment.

R. L. FREMAN,

APPLES! POTATOES!

FOR SALE. Have just purchased stateen tons of fine mann